

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

VOL. 53. No. 2

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1888
THE HERALD, 1891
CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 22, 1938.

Here in HONDO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

For That languid
Summer day read
THE BROWN MOUSE.
A bound volume of Farming
Containing the complete story
Can be had at this office for 50c;
If you prefer a two-year subscrip-
tion

To Farming and the bound volume
for \$1.00.
Fresh stock Crazy Crystals at FLY
DRUG CO.

Miss Jo Lebold spent Sunday with
friends in New Braunfels.

Kenneth English is spending the
week with Jimmie Amberson.

All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.

Tangee lipstick, rouge and powder
in 10c packages at FLY DRUG CO.

Nic Riff had his tonsils removed
on July 19th at the Medina Hospital.

Pictures framed and mirrors re-
silvered. —SPEECE WOODCRAFT
SHOP.

Roland Gaines, Jr., underwent a
tonsilectomy on July 19th at Medina
Hospital.

Have you lost a valuable key? If
so, call at the Anvil Herald office
and identify property.

For drug store needs go to WIN-
DROW DRUG STORE, serving Med-
ina County since 1898.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse.

FOR SALE: Cafe fixtures; will
sell all or part—priced to sell. Ap-
ply CITY CAFE, Sabinal.

Mr. Arthur Jungman was here
from Victoria last week-end visiting
his mother, Mrs. P. Jungman.

Thomas Reynolds of Seguin was the
week-end guest of his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Reynolds.

Found, key to a Yale lock. Owner
can have same by calling and identi-
fying property at this office.

Ralph de Montel spent the week-
end in Castrovilla with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert de Montel.

FOR SALE: 20 sheep muttons, 3-
year-olds. —HAROLD E. RIEBER,
Bandera, Tex. Phone Tarpley. 1 2tp

Miss Betty Jean Merriman was a
patient at Medina Hospital last week-
end, for the removal of her tonsils.

Miss Patsy Moore of Crystal City
is the guest of her cousin, Miss La-
Verne Ueblich, for an extended visit.

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid
and tablets. Blackleg vaccine. —
Large supply at Windrow Drug Store.

Charles Vincent Richter and Mau-
rice Zerr are guests of Russell Peters
at his ranch home near Hunt, Texas.

Mrs. Irvin Bendele from near Dun-
lay entered Medina Hospital on July
15th for several days medical treat-
ment.

Reinhart and J. H. Rothe of Aus-
tin were here last week-end, visit-
ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F.
Rothe.

Miss Anna Leah Brucks had as her
guests last week-end Misses Jewel
Binkley and Margaret Sawyers of
San Marcos.

WANTED: To rent or pay cash
lease for a small farm of around 100
acres in the vicinity of Hondo. In-
quire at this office. 2 2tp

FOR SALE: A 68-acre farm two
miles north of Hondo. Reasonable
for cash. Address Frank Sutherland
Estate, Castrovilla, Tex. 2 2tc

Mrs. Lee Batot and son, Mervin,
and Mrs. Oscar Batot spent Thursday
of last week in Uvalde, visiting Mr.
and Mrs. John Lewis and family.

Mrs. A. E. Bay and Mrs. L. F.
Reagan of Three Rivers are the
guests this week of Mrs. J. R. Chan-
cey and daughter, Mrs. F. M. Dun-
can.

Who has \$1200 they want to in-
vest in Hondo property that will pay
him 8% on his investment? If in-
terested, phone 42 or write care Box
247, Hondo, Texas. tf

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jungman and
son, Anthony, left Tuesday morning
for a motor trip to Carlsbad Caverns
in New Mexico, and a sight-seeing
tour of West Texas.

The Volunteer Fire Department
answered an alarm call early Wed-
nesday afternoon when a fire in the
Harry Miller home caught fire. The
flame was extinguished and no loss
was suffered.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN
ONE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU?
OR ONE JUST PASSING THRU?
For Every Form of Insurance
See O. H. MILLER, HONDO, Texas,
Since 1907.

DOCTOR M. S. DERANKOU, OUR
OPTOMETRIST, IS LEAVING FOR
CORPUS CHRISTI THE FIRST OF
AUGUST, AND WILL NOT RE-
TURN TILL THURSDAY, OCTO-
BER THE SIXTH. ANY ONE OF
HIS PATIENTS IN NEED OF AD-
JUSTMENTS TO THEIR GLASSES,
OR HIS SERVICES, IS CORDIALLY
INVITED TO SEE HIM BEFORE
HE LEAVES, ON HIS USUAL DAYS
HERE — THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS
AND SATURDAYS. 3t

FREE KITCHEN DEMONSTRATION TO BE HELD TODAY.

Invitations have been extended by
the South Texas Department of the
San Antonio Public Service Company
to attend a free kitchen demonstra-
tion at the company's display rooms
in Hondo at 2:30 p. m. today. The
Whitehead work saving kitchen, in-
corporating General Electric equip-
ment and appliances, will be featur-
ed, and will be demonstrated by Miss
Alyce Strange, home economist.

A reporter's privilege of preview-
ing the Whitehead kitchen in the lo-
cal offices, revealed a very attractive
set-up in a decorative color scheme
of red and white, and units composed
of an electric range, dishwasher, and
refrigerator, all General Electric
equipment, as well as other interest-
ing features such as built-in cabinets,
stainless metal-metal drain boards,
sink and faucets.

In the interview Miss Strange said
that the newest features of the kitch-
en units would be demonstrated.
In the range, that would include tele-
cook lights, triple-thrift oven, warm-
ing closet, select-a-speed unit, no-
stain vent, time-control clock and du-
plex oven unit. The economical fea-
tures in time, effort and money, as
well as the scientific cleansing of
dishes will be demonstrated in the
use of the dishwasher. The newest
features in the refrigerator include
the sliding shelves, interior lighting,
new concave door giving 1/2 inch
more space, and self-releasing ice-
trays.

Miss Strange will prepare a meal,
incorporating the use of all the main
units, at the demonstration today.
In a series of demonstrations during
the next few weeks, however, she
will also feature the smaller electri-
cal appliances, such as the Mix-
master, toaster, etc., and will lecture
on modern kitchen planning.

BENDELES GIVE SWIMMING PARTY AT HAASS PARK

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bendele gave
a swimming party Thursday of last
week at Haass Park, in honor of
their children, Elsie Pol, Hilmer, and
Erna Lee, whose birthdays are in
July. After the swim, supper was
served, consisting of all kinds of
sandwiches, cake, cookies, and punch.

The guests were as follows: Mr.
and Mrs. Armin Bendele, Mrs. Jake
Haby, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Oefinger,
Mrs. Ed. Haby, Mrs. Joe Zerr, Mr.
and Mrs. Ben Graff, Mrs. Nora Ben-
dele, Mrs. Arthur Nester, Mr. and
Mrs. A. H. Bendele, Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Bendele, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
Bendele, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ben-
dele, Misses Doris Tschirhart, Paul-
ine Haby, Dorothy Marie and "Toot-
sie" Graff, Ruth and Doris Zerr,
Gladys Tondre, Mary Lee Oefinger,
Lulla and Anna Mae Schweers, The-
ma, Nora Ann, Frances Helen Ann,
Dorothy Jean, Mary Louise, Doris
Mae, Shirley, Marilyn, Elsie Bel and
Erna Lee Bendele; Messrs. Henry
Haby, Francis Koch, Tondre Jack
Wernette, Ben Graff, Jr., E. J. Haby,
Edson Jay Oefinger, Victor Schweers,
Robert, Armin Charles, and Hilmer
Bendele.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED.

Mrs. F. M. Duncan, who before
her recent marriage was Miss Bern-
ice Chaney, was honored with a
lingerie shower and bridge party at
8 o'clock Saturday night, July 17, at
the home of Mrs. L. J. Brucks. Hos-
tesses were Misses Genevieve and
Josephine Brucks. Zinias and Shasta
daisies were used for decoration of
the home. Following the bridge
games prizes were awarded Miss
Mary Ruth Cameron for high score
and Mrs. Roy Grant for consolation.
A salad course, consisting of
tongue salad, saltines, olives, cookies
and iced tea, was served.

Those invited were Mrs. Isabell
Garber, Mrs. Arnold Newsom, Mrs.
Jack Drotcourt, Jr., Mrs. J. R. Cham-
pney, the honoree's mother, Mrs. Tom-
Holloway, Mrs. Herman Finger, Mrs.
Roy Grant, Mrs. Marguerite Murrill,
Mrs. Houston Egen, Mrs. Alfred H.
Schweers, Mrs. Welton Meyer, Mrs.
F. H. Hollmig, Misses Frances Fin-
ger, Mary Ruth Cameron, Ina King,
Bernice Speece, Lucille Newton,
Mary Emma Finger and Irene Mech-
ler.

LaCOSTE H. D. CLUB MEETS WITH MISS FLORENTINA BOHL

Members of the LaCoste Home
Demonstration Club met Miss Nell
Foley Tuesday afternoon at the home
of Miss Florentina Bohl with ten
members present and two new mem-
bers being enrolled.

Miss Florentina Bohl gave a most
interesting report on the Short
Course which she attended at A. &
M. College, College Station, Texas,
as a delegate from the LaCoste Home
Demonstration Club.

The meeting adjourned and was
followed by a social hour led by the
program committee. A vegetable
contest and handwork were taken up,
followed by refreshments consisting
of cake, sandwiches and iced tea.

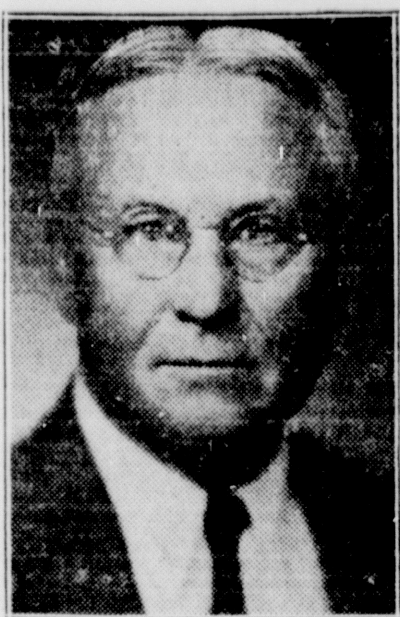
The next meeting will be at the
home of Mrs. Chas. Halty, Sept. 6, at
2 o'clock.

All visitors are welcome.

—Mrs. Herman Heltfelder,
Reporter.

THE RAYE ANNOUNCES A NEW SATURDAY POLICY

Friday night at 8;
Saturday Matinee, 2:30;
Saturday night, first show 7:45,
second show 9:30, 10 and 15c. 1 2tc



E. B. BARNES
Candidate for State Treasurer.

TO THE PRESIDING OFFICERS OF ELECTION:

The public will be anxious for an
early report of the result of tomor-
row's primary. As a representative of
the Texas Election Bureau in this
county, I request your help in
promptly reporting the vote from
your precinct. I should like to report
the entire vote of the county on
election night, should the count in all
boxes be completed in time.

Should the count be completed be-
fore midnight, please read the fig-
ures to me over telephone 127 as
soon as the count is completed.

If the count is completed after
midnight, try to get the final figures
to me as early as possible Sunday.

Your assistance in this will not
only be appreciated by me, but by
the thousands who will be waiting to
learn the result.

Thanking you in advance, I am,
Yours to serve,

FLETCHER DAVIS,
Reporter for Election Bureau.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH TO HOLD ANNUAL FESTIVAL.

At a general meeting of St. John's
parish last Friday evening, date for
the annual church festival was defini-
tely set for Sunday, September 11.
Standing committees in the Altar So-
ciety, ladies' organization, and the
Holy Name Society, men's group, are
in charge of plans and preparations,
and the entire congregation is pre-
paring to co-operate in promoting
the dinner and entertainment fea-
tures.

Rev. P. J. Potgens, the pastor of
St. John's, is pleased over the en-
thusiasm shown by the members of
the parish and expects a much larger
crowd than in previous years.

DEAR FRIENDS OF HONDO AND THE VICINITY:

I hereby take this opportunity of
saying goodbye. I must say that dur-
ing the twenty-three years I have
lived in Hondo, my family and I have
enjoyed being with you.

My son, Harvey, will continue to
please and serve you in the Favorite
Cafe and will appreciate any favors
shown him.

I am moving to San Antonio and
will take up the business of C. W.
Conoly, Red & White Store and Meat
Market.

We remain as ever, your friends,
P. H. KENKEN And Family.

TO THEATRE PATRONS.

The new Raye Theatre will here-
after show TWO shows on Saturday
nights, at 7:45 and 9:30. Matinee at
2:30, 10 and 15c. 1 2tc

WINDROW'S orders flowers. tf



COKE STEVENSON
Candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

DISTRICT COURT CLOSES.

At a short session of District Court,
held here on Friday, July 15th, ar-
guments were heard on the applica-
tion of defendants, Harry Landa, et
al., for a new trial. The motion was
denied and notice of appeal was
given.

The expense account for the June
term of District Court of Medina
County is as follows:

Grand Jury	\$120.00
Bailiffs	24.00
First Week's Petit Jury	99.00
Second Week's Petit Jury	450.00
Meals for Jurors	6.00
Interpreter	6.00
Jury Commissioners	9.00
Sheriff's Attendance Upon	
Court, 13 days @	
\$4.00 per day	52.00
TOTAL	\$766.00

The Court appointed the follow-
ing as Jury Commissioners to select
the Grand Jury and the Petit Jurors
to serve during the January term,
1939: V. P. King, A. H. Bendele and
H. V. Haass, Jr.

LaCOSTE MEXICANS BOUND OVER.

An examining trial for Jose Mario
Ruiz and Fernando Ruiz, two Mexi-
can brothers of LaCoste, was held in
LaCoste Monday, July 18, and the
two men were bound over until the
next term of the District Court of
Medina County. According to Sheriff
C. J. Schuchle, bond was set at \$1000
for Fernando Ruiz and \$500 for his
brother. Failing to make bond, the
two men are again lodged in the
county jail here.

The prisoners are charged with the
murder of Fernando Lopez, 21, of
LaCoste, who died of stab wounds re-
ceived during an altercation early
Sunday morning, July 10th, near La-
Coste.

Two lawyers of San Antonio are
representing the Ruiz brothers.

BARGAIN IN USED RADIO.

I have sold the Philco battery cabi-
net set and I have another 7-tube
Philco all-wave table model in which
is a bargain for the price asked. Will
sell with all new batteries.

Also have two 5.25-17 Goodyear
All-Weather tires for sale below cost.
These tires have only been run about
500 miles. Reason for selling, intend
to put six-ply tires on my car.

—HERMAN WEYNAND.

West of Courthouse. 2 1t

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Announcement for Sunday, July
24: Divine service (German) at 10
A. M. Sunday school and Bible class
at 9.

MRS. ROBERT RIFF HOSTESS TO NEW FOUNTAIN W. M. S.

Mrs. Robert Riff was hostess to
the Woman's Missionary Society on
July 19. There were twelve members
present. Mrs. Fritz Stiegler was lead-
er of the program for the afternoon.
The program was opened with soft
music played by Mrs. Robert Riff.
The membership sang as their open-
ing song, "The Morning Light Is
Breaking," whereupon Mrs. Jacob
Schweers read the following scrip-
tures: Luke 4:18-19; Matthew 5:20,
6:10 and 18:23-35. The topic of dis-
cussion was "Bringing Korea To
Christ." The leader gave introduction
to the topic. Mrs. Paine gave a talk
on the following institutions: Caro-
lina, Levy Cunningham, and Holston.
Mrs. Frank Muennink discussed the
work and function of Mary Helin,
Methodist Theological Seminary and
similar institutions. Mrs. Robert Riff
discussed at length function and in-
fluence of Ewha College, and Mrs.
J. E. Muennink the Social Evangeli-
stic Centers. Mrs. T. G. Wiemers
gave thoughts on the three-fold topic
of Rural Work, Hospitalization, and
Health.

The Missionary Society is sponsor-
ing a play, "The Red-Headed Step-
Child." This play will be impersonat-
ed by the young people of New Foun-
tain at the New Fountain School
Aug. 11, 1938.

The hostess served a delicious plate
lunch.—Reporter.

LANGFORD - WINN

Miss Wanda Mae Winn of Uvalde
and John Monroe Langford of Hondo
were united in marriage Sunday night,
July 17, 1938, at 9 o'clock in the
home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and
Mrs. Huland Tripp, in San Antonio.
Rev. O. M. Thompson of the Beacon
Hill Baptist Church performed the
ceremony and attendants were Miss
Marylea Gully of Uvalde and Harvey
Renken of Hondo.

The bride wore a becoming model
of navy and pink sheer with corre-
sponding accessories. Miss Gully was
attractive in a frock of green and
white chiffon with harmonizing ac-
cessories.

An informal reception was held im-
mediately following the ceremony.
The couple left for Hondo Monday.

The sixteen-year-old bride is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Winn
of Uvalde and a granddaughter of
Mrs. J. A. Blackburn of Hondo. She
attended the Uvalde High School
prior to her marriage. The eighteen-
year-old bridegroom is the younger
son of Mrs. Etta Kitto of Philadel-
phia, Pennsylvania, and graduated
from Hondo High School in 1937. He
is employed by the Sinclair Service
Station on the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Langford are making
their home here with Mrs. Blackburn,
the bride's grandmother.

Their friends and this paper are
offering congratulations and best
wishes.

HONDO H. D. CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. JOE MEYER.

The Hondo Home Demonstration
Club met at the home of Mrs. Joe W.
Meyer Tuesday afternoon, July 19.
Nine members were present and Mes-
dames Alex Haby and Weldon Meyer
were guests.

Miss Foley, Home Demonstration
Agent, was also present and intro-
duced Miss Alyce Strange Home
Economist for San Antonio Public
Service Company, and Mrs. Louis
Oefinger, President of the Qhili-New
Fountain Home Demonstration Club.
Miss Strange invited all the ladies to
attend the showing of the General
Electric Kitchen, July 22, at 2:30
P. M. at the Hondo office. Mrs.
Oefinger, who was a delegate to the
28th Annual Farmers' Short Course
at College Station last week, gave a
detailed report of the activities of
the Short Course, which was both in-
teresting and instructive to all pres-
ent.

After the business meeting, Mrs.
Meyer served cookies and punch.

The next meeting will be at the
home of Mrs. John Neuman, Tuesday
afternoon, September 6, at 2:30 P. M.
—Reporter.

A CORRECTION.

In transcribing the Civil Docket of
the county court from the court re-
cords for our issue of July 8th, in a
list of suits filed by G. D. Whitfield,
Receiver for Adams Co., vs. certain
parties one item was copied thus:
"Same vs. Willie Duncan, suit for
debt and balance on note and fore-
closure of chattel mortgage lien."
This should have read "Davidson".

This is one of those inadvertent
errors that will creep into print de-
spite the closest care. We are glad
of the opportunity to make correc-
tion and regret any loss or annoy-
ance our error may have cost.—M. E.

SANDWICH CORN SHELTER FOR SALE.

This is an old machine but is in
good condition and does good work.
Mounted on good strong trucks and
ready to go. Worth much more than
the price asked: \$100.00. Also one
triple disk John Deere team plow
with 4-horse steel eveners, as good as
a new plow. Price, \$100.00. See or
write A. V. PUE, at Court House,
Bandera, Texas. 3tc

FOR SALE.

Young Rambouillet ram. — O. B.
TAYLOR. 1 1tc



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews

by the
Managing Editor

THE FARMER'S DOLLAR.

By Clayton Rand

There have been a lot of agri-
cultural relief measures put
through by Congress, but still
the farmer's dollar is mighty
thin.

With practically everything the
farmer grows bringing less than
it did a year ago, everything he
buys costs more. His purchasing
dollar is reduced to about 75
cents.

Organized labor demanded more
money, so the manufacturer
passed it on to the farmer. The
farmer can't buy so the manu-
facturer slows down production
and we have idle labor that can't
buy the farmer's produce. And
we have the vicious circle.

It might be a good idea for the
government to take off its pay-
rolls some of these experts who
are counting the number of po-
tato bugs to a patch and boll
weevils to the acre and see if
they can't figure out how to sell
more corn and cotton in the
world's markets.

Copyright

MEETING AND PARTING AT THE WRITERS' CONVENTION.

The M. E. stole away from the
cares that usually beset the editor of
the small town newspaper and spent
the greater part of last week at Col-
lege Station attending the Writers'
Conference at the annual Short
Course held by the A. & M. College.

The writers were guests of the Col-
lege and received many courtesies
while there. The management of the
Short Course has a clever way of
grouping the attendants according to
the interests of the respective bod-
ies. The largest group by far was
that of the Demonstration Club Wo-
men. There was a goodly number of
farmers, who were a busy and atten-
tive bunch at their meetings. The
press group, however, occupied most
of the writer's time.

This group of writers is probably
the most unique gathering of news-
paper people ever assembled. The
purpose of bringing the press group
together is for them to confer on
how to make the papers they edit
best serve the interests of rural peo-
ple and how their facilities for reach-
ing the people may be co-ordinated
with the various agencies of the Col-
lege in the effort to convey to the
people facts the College may have to
disseminate.

The gathering at the College broad-
ens the acquaintance not only of the
newspaper people among themselves
but with the leaders in agricultural
thought among both the College per-
sonnel and the distinguished visitors
who are attracted to the meeting.
The general sessions of the mornings
afford opportunity to gather mes-
sages of learned thinkers who have
given exhaustive study to their sub-
jects. But it is at the conferences of
the press people themselves where
formalities are forgotten and anyone
with a burden on his chest is given
an opportunity to unload. Generally
before he and the conference get
through with it, the burden-bearer
finds himself wondering why he ever
thought he had a complaint to voice
and winds up by boasting of what a
great game he is in—and it's himself
who is playing the stellar role.

The housing of the press people in
the hospital wards brings about
such a close association for the dura-
tion of the meeting that the parting
is not unlike the breaking up of a
happy family. But there is such sweet
sorrow in parting that once you have
attended you want to go back—to
meet and part again.

There will be another conference
next year.

NEWSPAPERS BEST MEDIUM, SAYS SUCCESSFUL MERCHANT

Speaking on newspaper advertis-
ing, Edward Davenport, public rela-
tions counselor and nationally known
merchandising authority, declared it
is the greatest philanthropic factor in
any city.

"As merchants," Mr. Davenport
said, "we can contribute certain
amounts of cash, we can contribute
our time on committees, but in the
end it falls upon the shoulders of the
newspaper of your city to get you
new aqueducts when you need them
for progress, new union terminal sta-
tions, better school conditions, pro-
motion of beneficial traffic changes,
new Golden Gate bridges and the
(Continued on Page Five)

STREAMLINING THE OL' BUS

The Anvil Herald

Published weekly—Every Friday—by
THE FLETCHER DAVIS
PUBLICATIONS.

ANNE DAVIS, Editor,
MRS. ROBERTA O. DAVIS,
Assistant Editor,
FLETCHER DAVIS,
Managing Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice at Hondo,
Texas, as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Within Hondo's trade area (Medina, Atascosa, Frio, Uvalde, Banderita and Bexar Counties) one year \$1.50
With Farming, both together one year \$1.75
Outside this area, one year \$2.00
With Farming, both together one year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, JULY 22, 1938

**WASHINGTON
SNAPSHOTS**
by
James Preston

The opinions here expressed are
Mr. Preston's own and not necessarily
those of this paper.—M. E.

IS THIS FREE SPEECH?

The Wagner act makes it illegal
for an employer to "interfere with,
restrain or coerce employees" in
their rights to organize and bargain
collectively.

News dispatches from Washington
tell of two instances in which the
National Labor Relations Board has
shown exceptional zeal in enforcing
what it apparently believes to be the
letter and spirit of the law.

1. The Board ruled that a shoe
manufacturer in Westminster, Md.,
violated the law when he permitted
an employee to distribute on factory
premises an anti-C. I. O. speech made
by a member of Congress.

2. A Board examiner has recom-
mended that the Board likewise hold
that Henry Ford violated the law by
giving out interviews to newspapers
denouncing unions and defying the
Wagner Act.

It would appear high time that we
pause and give thought to the ques-
tion of how much longer we are to
allow a Board of bureaucratic men
in Washington to rule on our rights
of free speech and free press. These
rights are guaranteed by the Consti-
tution and cannot be abolished ex-
cept by the people themselves.

As it is now the American people
can talk about anything on earth un-
der their rights of free speech, ex-
cept those things which the Labor
Relations Board doesn't like.

Webster's definition of the simple
old word CARD must be rewritten.
It is used to associate itself readily
with such words as poker, bridge,
the souvenir postal, those unbelieved
with the more abundant life, which
phrase was coined about the time
relief rolls came into existence,
thought of card and the penny postal
as synonyms.

Gradually use of the word CARD
has expanded. Restaurant waiters
hand out vitamin cards. Head-waiters
will bring calorie cards. The govern-
ment gives out Social Security Cards.
And now Mr. Wallace, the Secretary
of Agriculture, is handing the cotton
farmer production cards.

For some reason the cotton card
issuance has not been publicized.
Two kinds of cards were issued. Cot-
ton farmers complying with the AAA
provisions (set forth in 22,550 tech-
nical words) were given a white card.
Cotton farmers refusing to comply
(and continuing farming as individ-
uals) received red cards. No one in
Washington has explained why the
color red was chosen.

The Capital now is wondering if
other farmers (corn, wheat, tobacco
and rice) will be carded. And if so,
what will Papa with a federal flunk
mark, say in plowing, do to his son
who comes home from school with a
flunk in English?

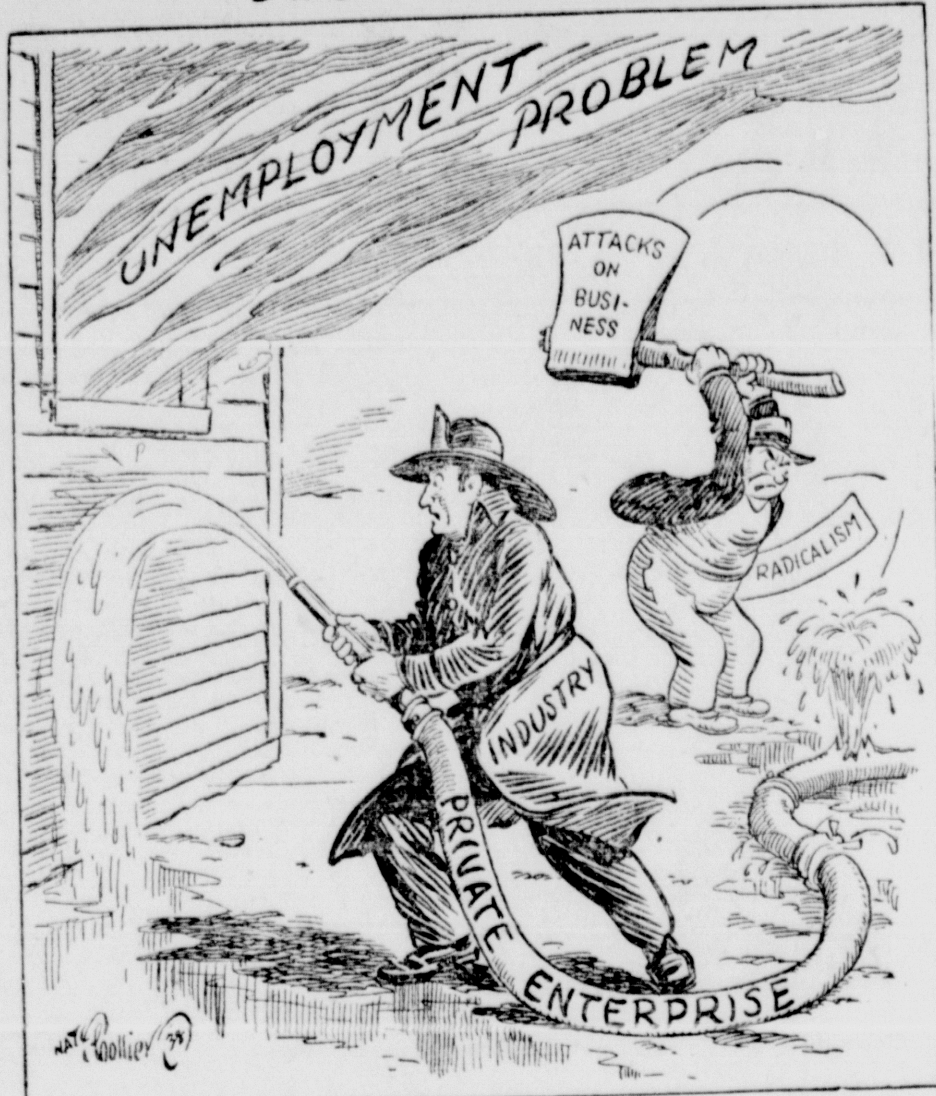
But the card idea continues to be
the official fad. Governmental econ-
omists (not House Members and Sen-
ators elected by the people) are toy-
ing with some kind of carding for
all business. In other words, the De-
partmental Group of the Monopoly
Committee think business should be
controlled (or carded) by a program
approaching the AAA regulation. If
carried to its ultimate conclusion, it
could be that you'd ask your grocer,
before buying a pound of sugar, the
color of his card issued from Wash-
ington.

—WS—
Note: If the interference between
a pound of sugar and a Washington
color card sounds far fetched, think
of this—In California, to prove that
a garageman does business in inter-
state commerce and not just in his
home community, labor leaders have
counted the autos with out of state
licenses stopping at his filling station
for a little gas.

Bert Snell, the veteran House Re-
publican Leader, is voluntarily retir-
ing from Congress. Insiders say
scrappy Joe Martin of Massachusetts
will replace him as Leader. Martin
now, as Chairman of the Congress-
ional Campaign Committee, is try-
ing to fill all House seats with Re-
publicans. He has coined a slogan
something to this effect: Restore
Confidence—Elect a Republican
Congress—Put America Back to
Work at American Wages. He says
under Republicanism no one will
starve but American children must
be given a better future in life than
a WPA job.

—WS—
The photographers have caught
Vice President Garner in his summer
fishing togs. In early life his health
forced him to the high, open country
around Uvalde, Texas. When he left
his home in the Red River Country
of East Texas, he carried with little
more in the way of worldly posses-

DROP THAT AXI



pull up lame, and find Thompson and
McCraw fighting it out for the Gov-
ernorship.

Allred Is Judge

More than a year ago, this column
gave its readers a detailed forecast
that Gov. James V. Allred would be
judge of the new South Texas Fed-
eral District Court. The prediction
was unqualified, based upon informa-
tion from a high Washington source.
Later, other Texas newspaper cor-
respondents carried rumors of the
time, but weakened from time to
time on their stories, and hedged.
This column has never weakened, its
source repeatedly confirming the
original story.

Any political commentator writing
from Austin is required to make a
good many guesses in a year. Many
go wrong, naturally, but to stay in
business, the commentator must
score more hits than misses. This
commentator, therefore, takes some
pride in the development which this
week landed Allred in this judgeship,
exactly as forecast in detail.

Will Quit About Sept. 1

The Governor indicated he will re-
sign after the second primary, im-
mediately after President Roosevelt
announced his appointment at Wich-
ita Falls. Soon after his return to
Austin, he issued a statement hedg-
ing on this statement to some extent,
and saying he wanted to serve as
much as possible of his term as Gov-
ernor out. That hedging statement
was in response to pressure from
friends of Jerry Mann and Ralph
Yarborough, candidates for Attorney
General against Lt. Gov. Walter
Woodul, who will become Governor
when Allred steps down. Smart ob-
servers here figured the knowledge
that Woodul will be Governor nearly
five months will be worth 25,000 to
50,000 additional votes to Woodul,
and probably put him so far ahead
in the Attorney General's race that
there will be no run-off. Recogniz-
ing this, Woodul's opponents put
pressure on Allred.

As they neared the finish line,
three horses were leading the field,
running so close together that few
dared to predict the final outcome.
They were—in alphabetical order—
Bill McCraw, the Attorney General;
Lee O'Daniel, the Fort Worth flour
man; and Ernest O. Thompson, the
railroad commissioner. Next in line
was Tom Hunter, still in position to
get into the money with a last min-
ute sprint.

Which two of these four will quali-
fy for the second heat was the big
question puzzling the political ex-
perts. They freely admitted the
freakish O'Daniel boom has them
confused, although the great major-
ity believed O'Daniel was a certainty
for the run-off. Thompson and Mc-
Craw were battling to a finish for
the other place in the run-off with
opinion sharply divided as to which
will be successful. Thompson to force
the constructive campaign of their can-
didate, kept scrupulously clean and
without mentioning the other can-
didates, will bring their man under
the wire a winner. McCraw, with slashing
attacks on O'Daniel, in which he has
raised the issues of sectionalism, pol-
lution, and hill-billy music, claimed
the race is between himself
and O'Daniel. But those opposing
him asserted his campaign has col-
lapsed, and his sudden switch from
wise-cracks to bitter sarcasm is evi-
dence that he feels he must do some-
thing to reform his shattered lines,
or go down.

The Attorney General has found
a worthy foe in the exchange of
repartee, and the flour candidate has
laughed off McCraw's vicious attacks
with little apparent damage to his
cause. The big surprise of the cam-
paign may lie in the question of how
much O'Daniel talk will resolve itself
into votes Saturday. There is still a
possibility that the flour man may

pull up lame, and find Thompson and
McCraw fighting it out for the Gov-
ernorship.

—WS—

But the card idea continues to be
the official fad. Governmental econ-
omists (not House Members and Sen-
ators elected by the people) are toy-
ing with some kind of carding for
all business. In other words, the De-
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Note: If the interference between
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But Allred's hedging statement is
obviously just that. The newly
created court opens its first term on
Monday, Sept. 5. Allred is the new
Court's first judge. It is a 10 to 1 bet
that he will take his seat on the
bench when the new court opens for
business, with a crowded docket.

And Senator Tom Connally will
sleep sounder during these next two
years, knowing that Jimmie Allred
will not oppose him for re-election in
1940.

The full name of Gov. Jimmie All-
red is 'James Burr V Allred'—and
not James Veto Allred, as one news-
paper suggested during the last spe-
cial session—the Governor told re-
porters this week. His three names
came from three uncles, and the 'V'
doesn't stand for anything, that be-
ing the first name of one of the
uncles. . . . Judge Robert Lee Bob-
bitt, chairman of the State Highway
Commission, and fearless advocate of
what he thinks is right in politics,
added impetus to the Thompson cam-
paign this week, when he made a
half-hour radio campaign speech for
Ernest Thompson, giving the Amaril-

loan his unqualified support. . . .

Successor to Capt. L. G. Phares, de-
posed chief of the highway patrol, is
Captain Fred Hickman, veteran of
the patrol service since its organiza-
tion in 1930. Hickman has had 15
years experience in every phase of
law enforcement work, and is popu-
lar with county peace officers
throughout the State. He came origi-
nally from Whitesboro, Grayson
County. . . . The State tax rate prob-
ably will not be fixed by the Auto-
matic Tax Board, which includes the
Governor, Comptroller and Treas-
urer, until after the elections. Thirty-
two county assessors failed to file
estimates of taxable valuations by
the deadline date, July 15, as re-
quired by law. The Board probably
will meet by July 20, and postpone
action. Two of its three members
are candidates for re-election, and

would not rather levy taxes until
after the voters have spoken. . . . Five
million dollars of the new road con-
struction, to keep Texas contractors
and their laborers busy during the
remainder of this calendar year, will
be let by August 1. The Highway
Department opened bids on over
\$2,000,000 of work this week, an-
called for bids on another \$3,000,000
for July 30.

—Edith Anisfield Wolf.

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W. ROTHE OF D'HANIS FIGURES IN KC STOCK MARKET

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 18.—W. Rothe, D'Hanis, had a 19-head lot of steers averaging 1,200 pounds on the Kansas City market last week. They cashed at \$10.00 per cwt.

A continued price advance was noted on the Kansas City market last week in the better grades of fed cattle and reached to the 1938 high of \$12.10. There was a decline in medium and plainer kinds of cattle but choice grassers and well finished grass steers felt the decline less than the plainer kinds.

Stocker and feeder cattle demand was strong in the early week due to the rising fed-cattle market. Finishers paid \$9 to \$10 for fleshy feeder steers. The better class of stockers were brought \$8 to \$9.25.

The grass cattle arriving on this market are in good hard flesh and the upper quality offerings are much better than last year. Demand in cattle trade was broad throughout the week. Bearish trading developed on Eastern dressed-meat market but the influence Kansas City stockpile values held fairly stable.

Prices in various classes last week: Best steers and yearlings \$11 to \$12.10; good fed steers \$10 to \$11; summer grazed steers \$9 to \$10; canner and cutter cows \$6 to \$7; grass heifers \$6 to \$8.50 and mixed yearlings \$8 to \$10.40; mixed yearlings \$11 down; veal calves \$9 down. Hogs soared to the \$10 mark, the highest since October, 1937. They eased off to close at \$9.90. Trading for all seasons was brisk with supply short of requirements. At the close 160 to 260 pound hogs sold at \$8.60 to \$9.90; 260 to 325 pounders, \$8.60 to \$9.60; packing sows \$7.25 to \$9.60; and stock pigs \$8.50 to \$10.

Fat lambs held steady throughout the week. Choice fat lambs topped at \$14 and closed steady to 25¢ lower at \$13.75. Medium to good kinds brought \$8 to \$8.50; shorn grass yearlings \$4.75 to \$6 and fat, shorn ewes \$2.25 to \$3.85.

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET.

(Federal-State Market News Service)

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 18.—HOGS, receipts 700. Market active especially on choice hogs, some light weights slow. Market mostly 25 to 30¢ higher than late last week, spots more. Practical top \$9.80 for most good to choice 175 to 250-lb butchers, extreme top \$9.90 to shippers and small killers for a few choice pigs. Good to choice 160 to 175-lb \$9.30 to \$9.80, 140 to 160-lb \$8.75 to \$9.50, and 250 to 300-lb \$9.50 to \$9.80. Good packing sows mostly \$8.00, few \$8.25. Stocker pigs around \$8.00, few \$8.25.

CATTLE, receipts 1,300; calves 2,400. Supplies lighter than a week ago and consisted mostly of plain and medium offerings. Some early sales, especially of stockers and cutter grades of cows steady with last week's close, but trading opened slow and weak with most bids sharply lower on all classes and some calves and cows sold as much as 25¢ off, some 50¢ lower.

Steers were in light supply and plain kinds were dull. A few head of plain and medium grass steers cashed at \$6.50 to \$7.00. A truck lot arrived late were unsold. Plain and medium grass yearlings mostly \$4.25 to \$6.50, few below, and some good 488-lb reached \$7.50. Bulk of the good calves sold around \$6.75 to \$7.00, only odd head to \$7.25. Plain and medium kinds mostly \$4.50 to \$6.50, some culls as low as \$3.75. A double deck of heifer calves sold at \$6.75. Low cutter and cutter cows mostly \$4.00 to \$4.00, few below. Plain and medium butcher cows \$4.00 to \$4.75, good cows \$5.00 and \$5.25. Bulls ranged from \$3.50 to \$5.25, odd head to \$5.35. Stocker calves sold mostly at \$5.50 to \$7.00, few to \$7.25. Stocker yearlings sold mostly \$4.50 to \$6.50.

SHEEP, receipts none; goats none. Not enough offered to establish a market.

Medina County Abstract Co. (INCORPORATED) H. E. HAASS, Manager EMIL BRITSCH, Ass't. Manager. HONDO TEXAS

Complete Tract indexes, Complete Abstracts of Title and Complete sets of Maps and Plats of all tracts of lands and lots in Medina county, together with years of experience, places us in a position to give you promptly an accurate and complete Abstract of Title. Maps of Medina County, showing Surveys, etc., for sale.

Subscribe for the FERGUSON FORUM published at Austin, Texas... Single subscriptions, \$1.50 a year and in clubs of five or more, \$1.00 each.

The FORUM stands for the Old Age Pension for all people over sixty-five years of age and for a Sales Tax to get the money to pay the pension with. During the coming year, we will discuss political candidates and issues vigorously.

If you want to get the news, subscribe today.

JIM, The Editor.

REMIT THROUGH FARMING and get BOTH it and the FORUM together for \$1.50

THE OLD RED BUTTON BOX.

They say I am a relic of past years, An antique, and am valued beyond price. The Lincoln family call me an heirloom, Whatever that is, but I'm sure it's nice.

For many years I've held dominion here, And sit in state upon a fancy shelf, When company comes I'm brought out on display, And praised until I hardly know myself.

My contents are dumped out to be admired; Their history has many times been told, But each time telling seems to gain more fame For me. It's nice to be so awfully old.

Among the buttons that they like to show Is one old button made of shiny blue.

'Twas on a corsage many years ago, Of their aristocratic Great-Aunt Sue.

Another button tumbles on the heap, Of shiny brass, they keep it polished so. It shines. Sometimes when mother shows it off Tears dim her eyes. Her voice gets soft and low.

Again a tiny button will peep out, All pearly white, and looks so bright and gay.

A baby's dress it gallantly adorned, A baby once, but man for many a day.

Another button made of hand-carved horn, Though scratched and marred by passing of the years, Is handled tenderly and laid aside... They speak of Lucy Ann amid their tears.

A metal button then pops into view; The kind it takes a nail to pry apart. On Grand-dad's overalls it once held sway,

That grand old man of loyal, friendly heart.

And last of all the one they all hold dear; It is the best-beloved of all, I guess. A satin covered one that once was white, But creamy now... from Mother's wedding dress.

So on and on my treasures they will show, Each one a tale of joy or love or fear; They put them safely all away again, These kindly folk hold box and buttons dear.

—OLIVE SCOTT STAINSBY.

CHURCH BESIDE THE ROAD.

It is just a little church house That stands beside the road, And it seems to be saying Wont you leave your heavy load?

The doors are always open Exposing every aisle— And a voice seems to whisper Wont you rest awhile?

It is quite a tattered building Standing so many years, It has seen joy and sorrow And witnessed smiles and tears.

The window lights are broken And the roof has a leak— What stories it would tell If it could only speak!

Its roof is rather slanting The paint is almost gone, But it's the dearest church house That greets the morning dawn.

Each morning just at sunrise I pass this happy place, Journeying down the pathway I meet it face to face.

Travelling from my labors At morning and at night, It seems to lift me upward And guide my footsteps right.

It seems to bid me welcome With its doors opened wide, I linger on the doorsteps Just to take a peep inside.

Sometimes I cross the threshold And kneel in holy prayer— Here I can talk with Jesus And find Him standing there.

Here in the presence of the Savior I am free from all alarm, And I ask Him to guide me safely And keep me from all harm.

I like to be alone with Jesus, Away from all worldly strife, And I know that He will guide me As I journey on through life.

Dear Little Church of my childhood— That I have loved so long, You are a part of the Master Filling my heart with song.

—OPAL CRABTREE.

A formula for making and applying poison to control cut worms, which destroy garden plants and flower beds, is given by County Agent J. H. Jameson of Mineral Wells (Palo Pinto county). These pests are very effectively controlled by putting out poison bran mash, distributing one-fourth teaspoonful at the base of each plant in the evening. The mash is made by mixing together one pound of white arsenic or Paris green, 20 pounds of coarse wheat bran, six finely ground lemons and juice, two quarts of any kind of molasses, and enough water to make the mixture slightly moist but not sticky.



CHAMPION OF BETTER ROADS - BETTER SCHOOLS
TWICE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

WALTER WOODUL
ELECT HIM YOUR NEXT
ATTORNEY GENERAL

Farmers - Ranchers - Laborers - White Collar Workers - Merchants - people in all walks of life - recognize in WALTER WOODUL a man whose high character, outstanding ability and broad experience combine to qualify him FOR THE IMPORTANT OFFICE OF ATTORNEY GENERAL. Your vote for WALTER WOODUL FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL will be your assurance of the efficient administration of the office in the interests of all the people

(This advertisement sponsored by friends of Walter Woodul)

TEXANS OF TODAY

BORN IN ARLINGTON, TEXAS. EDUCATED IN DALLAS. WAS NEWSBOY. STUDIED LAW WHILE WORKING AS PRINTER

SERVED IN WORLD WAR AS MACHINE GUN LIEUTENANT WITH 36TH DIVISION.

WILLIAM McCRAW

McCraw has always kept front door to Attorney General's Office wide open to all of Texas. McCraw learned the problems of the people from the people.

ADMITTED TO BAR AT AGE 19. ACHIEVED WIDE RECOGNITION. OBTAINED MORE 99-YEAR SENTENCES FOR ROBBERY THAN ANY OTHER PROSECUTOR IN U.S. ONLY DISTRICT ATTORNEY IN DALLAS TO SERVE 3 SUCCESSIVE TERMS.

McCraw is the best prepared candidate for Governor. The many millions of dollars he has saved the people guarantee his ability. A U.S. Supreme Court record unequalled proves he has the knowledge of government and law to make Texas a real Governor. Hogg and Culberson had this same training.

Joe Malone

© 1938 TEXAS NEWSPAPER FEATURES

PREVENTING COLDS.

In spite of all the advances of medical science, the common cold is as baffling as ever. There is no certain specific medicine known for either preventing or curing colds.

About all that can be done is to try to avoid exposure which is likely to cause a cold, and if a cold is contracted in spite of precautions, go to bed and give nature a chance to throw it off.

Keeping in mind that colds may be communicated from one person to another, although this danger is perhaps exaggerated, it is well to keep one's distance from anyone known to have a cold.

Physicians place particular stress on the necessity for maintaining as

good health as possible, so that bodily resistance may be kept high. Persons who are "run down" or who do not get sufficient sleep and rest are usually more susceptible to colds than those in better physical condition.

A leading health official concisely sums up the precautions to be taken against colds as follows: "Dress warmly and sensibly, get plenty of rest, avoid undue exposure, keep away from sneezers, take some outdoor exercise, sleep in a ventilated room, eat nourishing food."—Selected.

Cameron County, Texas, is the leading tomato growing county in the United States, according to Census Bureau reports.

Mrs. Chas. Heck of the Nazareth community (Castro county) is still using crisp green endive and nicely blanched celery that she stored in pits dug in the ground last fall. Lucille Shultz, C. H. D. agent, reports that Mrs. Heck dug a pit about 1½ or 2 feet deep, and packed the celery and endive just as tightly and as close together as she could with the roots down. The pit was then covered with an old window frame and cellophane. A variety of vegetables have been growing in this frame garden all winter. The cellophane proved much better than muslin covers in protecting the tender green plants from freezing weather.

Get your Debt and Credit Slips at the Anvil Herald office.

Speaking of the Governor's Job....



**TEXAS
NEEDS
A
LEADER**

ERNEST THOMPSON

Trained...Talented...Tested

Qualified for the Governor's Job by a Sound Record of Public Service

WHAT HE HAS DONE!

As Mayor of Amarillo, he saved citizens nearly a million dollars a year by cutting every utility rate in the city and lowering the tax levy.

As Texas Railroad Commissioner, he assisted the farmer through lower freight rates and the livestock industry with emergency drought rates; brought many millions of dollars to the school fund by sensible supervision of the Texas oil industry; helped lower the gas rates in scores of Texas towns.

As a man, whose boyhood was spent at hard work, he has achieved a brilliant record of private and public service, fought for his country with high honors during the World War, is chairman of the Oil States Compact Commission, has earned the respect and admiration of straight-thinking people all over the nation.

WHAT HE WILL DO!

Tackle the farm problem with both fists and help the farmer and rancher work out a solution that will take the penalty off owning or working a farm or ranch—his belief being that the farmer is entitled to a fair profit, the same as any other man.

Urge the legislature to change the old age assistance law so that no merely old person will be denied a pension merely because a son or daughter happens to have a job.

Actively encourage industrial expansion to relieve unemployment; wage war on governmental waste and fight new taxes; and advocate state control and regulation of all utilities.

ERNEST THOMPSON
for **GOVERNOR**

(Political advertisement paid for by friends of Ernest Thompson)

Local & Personal

You
Need your
Hometown paper;
Your hometown paper
Needs you; let's get together;
It costs only \$1.50 a year; less
than 3¢ a week.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM.
LEINWEBER'S.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S
CONFECTIONERY. tf.
For the famous no-sag gate see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

For paint that stays put see the
HONDO LUMBER CO. tf

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
RUGS. LEINWEBER'S.

Get your building material from
the HONDO LUMBER CO. tf

Two 25¢ tubes Listerine toothpaste
for 26¢ at FLY DRUG CO.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf

Mrs. Ray Worley of Uvalde spent
the week here with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. F. A. Heyen.

Just across the street from the
Raye Theatre . . . Visit us after the
show — FLY DRUG CO.

Miss Nora Karrer returned last
Friday from San Marcos where she
has been attending the Teachers'
College.

C. D. Sadler, vocational agricul-
ture teacher, is in attendance at the
State F. F. A. Convention at El Paso
this week.

Mrs. Fred Jagge and little grand-
daughter, Beverly Ann Haby, from
above Castroville, spent several days
this week with Mrs. P. C. Jagge, on
the Jagge ranch.

GET YOUR CAMP STOOLS, COTS,
THERMOS JUGS AND OTHER
CAMPING EQUIPMENT AT WEST-
ERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE.—
H. W. KOLLMAN.

Consult the advertisements in this
paper, then remember that no town
is ever built up by trade that goes
elsewhere, and patronize those who
show their loyalty to their town by
being loyal to its enterprisers.

Windrow's Store News

FREE! Walt Disney's
SNOW WHITE
GAME

with each
TEK TOOTH BRUSH — 43¢

SUN GLASSES Both 49¢
MURINE for the Eyes

\$1.25 Value
ALARM CLOCKS — 98¢

VERMINOX 1 Pt. 25¢
Destroys Mosquitoes 1 Qt. 45¢

FRESH FILM To Fit All Sizes
KODAKS.

Kodaks to Loan...
Buy the Films and Let Us Finish
Them for You—We Will Loan
Kodaks Free.

HEYER'S PRICKLY HEAT
POWDER
Soothing! Cooling! Healing!

VACCINES

Mixed Bacterin for Chickens and
Turkeys.

Vaccine for Big Joints in Stock.
Blackleg and Hemorrhagic
Septicemia

On ice for your convenience.

PRESCRIPTIONS
carefully and correctly filled.

**WINDROW
DRUG STORE**
\$18.98¢

Bob Cat Grill

Bob Cat Grill

Bob Cat Grill

Bob Cat Grill

Bob Cat Grill

Bob Cat Grill

Bob Cat Grill

Bob Cat Grill

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Bob Cat Grill

AN AGED WOMAN DEPARTS.

Mrs. Susan Slater died at the home
of her son, J. Floyd Slater, in San
Antonio, on Monday evening, July
18, 1938. Her remains were brought
to Hondo and buried in Oakwood
cemetery Tuesday afternoon. Rev.
Goodenough, a Methodist pastor in
San Antonio, conducted the funeral
services at the Horger funeral chapel
and at the grave. He was assisted by
the local Methodist pastor, Rev. W. S.
Highsmith. The pall-bearers were:
O. A. Fly, H. F. King, Henry Merri-
man, W. A. Mask, D. E. Beal and
Henry Windrow.

Mrs. Slater was a native of Arkan-
sas, having been born in that state
on May 30, 1848. She was brought
at the age of only five years to
Woodville, Texas, where she grew to
womanhood, and in 1873 was mar-
ried to Mr. Slater. She was left a
widow by his death in 1886, and in
1890 moved with her family of or-
phaned children to Hondo. She con-
tinued to reside in Hondo until 1926
when, on account of the decrepitudes
of advancing age, she went to San
Antonio where she made her home
with her son until death ended her
mortal career. She had attained the
advanced age of 90 years, one month
and eighteen days.

Mrs. Slater was the mother of six
children, four of whom are dead. The
survivors are J. Floyd Slater and
Miss Cora Slater. Floyd and Will, the
latter now deceased, were formerly
business men of Hondo but moved
away a number of years ago.

Old-time friends of the family here
join those who survive in sorrow over
the passing of a good woman and a
loving, devoted mother.

ARTIFICIAL RAIN.

The surrounding hills are bleak and
dry
And so are the valleys and canyons
nearby.
The grass is withered, and seems
quite dead.
The ferns have died in the dry creek
bed.
Trees have turned a yellowish green;
Unlike their usual pleasing sheen.
Only water can change the story;
And bring them back to their former
glory.

Here in my garden, the flowers
bloom;
All is bright, no place for gloom.
The water falls in glistening spray
On flowers that are colorful and gay.
The grass is cool beneath one's feet.
The gentle breeze is moist and sweet.
A windmill, a reservoir, a long, long
hose
Supplies artificial rain—my garden
grows!

—BESSIE BELLE WILLIAMS,
Uvalde, Texas.

SMALL FARM FOR SALE.

A 7 1/2-acre farm, part of the Joe
Breiten homestead, is for sale at
\$34.25 per acre cash. This is a well
improved place, seven-room house,
good well with windmill, Delco light-
ing system, large barn, two chicken
houses, smokehouse, etc. Good fertile
soil, forty acres in cultivation and
balance in pasture. Place is situated
on Hondo-Devine road eleven miles
southeast of Hondo. For further par-
ticulars see or write either member
of HONDO LAND CO.

Geo. H. Kimmey, Phone 172
Fletcher Davis, Phone 127.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Preaching Service 11:00 A. M.
Training Service 7:00 P. M.
Preaching Service 8:00 P. M.
Prayer Service, Wed. 8:00 P. M.
Choir Practice, Wed. 8:45 P. M.
W. M. S., Thursday 4:00 P. M.
We most cordially invite all who
can to attend and take part in any
and all of these services. Come! tf
—I. V. GARRISON, Pastor.

GET ACQUAINTED WITH A
CUP OF OUR COFFEE.

You'll enjoy it!



Alvin
BRITSCH,
Proprietor

Bob Cat Grill

You
Need your
Home paper—
The Hondo Anvil Herald;
Special story-club price
For only 25¢; ask us about it.

Flowers for all occasions. Order
from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.
KING'S BOXED CANDIES, AT
ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.

CURB SERVICE—PARKING
SPACE. PLAZA BAR AND CAFE.

L. J. Brucks, lawyer, is now lo-
cated next to Beal's Barber Shop. tf

SHORT ORDERS OUR SPECIAL-
TY. PLAZA BAR AND CAFE. tf

Edmund Haegelin of Riomedina
was a business caller at this office
Friday.

GRUBE GRAIN CO., BUYER OF
SHELLED CORN, MILO, KAFFIR,
TRUCK LOAD OR CAR LOAD. 1 tf

NOT THE BIGGEST BUN, BUT
THE BEST HAMBURGER IN
TOWN.—PLAZA BAR AND CAFE.

FOR A COOL SHAVE AND AN
UP-TO-DATE HAIR CUT GO TO
BARNES AND COFFEY AT THE
BARNES BARBER SHOP. tf

If you are looking for desirable
residence lots or acreage property
let us show you the Barkuloo Addi-
tion. HONDO LAND CO. tf.

WANTED: A woman to do house-
work — cooking, also washing and
ironing. Four in family. Live on a
ranch. Offers \$4.00 per week.—Mrs.
L. R. Hiler, Frio Town, Tex. 1 4tp

MEDINA VALLEY REFINING COMPANY

Manufactures

A SPECIAL GRADE GASOIL

AND DISTILLATE,

AND HIGH GRADE LUBRICATING

OIL FOR TRACTORS

And
DIESEL
FUEL

**SHEEP AND GOAT DRENCH
THAT WILL GET THE JOB DONE
AT A VERY SMALL COST. RE-
COMMENDED BY ALL COUNTY
AGENTS. GRUBE GRAIN CO. 1 tf**

Messrs. Willis Griffin of Sabinal
and Alphonse Boog of D'Hanis joined
Postmaster Lawrence Brucks
here Wednesday morning and with
Mr. Joe Steidle of Dunlay left for
Dallas to attend the State Post-
masters Convention.

IF YOU INTEND BUYING A
WASHER, YOU SHOULD SEE THE
NEW APEX WASHER WITH THE
FAMOUS DOUBLE DASHER AGI-
TATOR.—Priced from \$54.95 up.
HERMAN WEYNAND

West of Courthouse 1 2tc
Meyer Morris and Walter Wey-
nand, who are attending the Citizen's
Military Training Camp at Camp
Bullis, spent the week-end with their
respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.
Morris and Mr. and Mrs. August
Weynand.

Mr. P. C. Jagge on Wednesday
joined a party from Castroville in-
cluding Messrs. Fred Jagge, Joe
Haegelin, Edmund and Frank Wur-
zbach and Gabe Hans, Tommy Hans
of San Antonio, and Rev. Lawrence
FitzSimon of Seguin, for a fishing
trip to Corpus Christi and Port
Aransas for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kollman went
to Lockhart Sunday and were ac-
companied home by their little daugh-
ter, Patsy Lou, who has been spend-
ing several weeks with her aunt, Mrs.
Arthur Wiede. Her little cousins,
Dorothy and Melba Kellems, of Ran-
dolph Field were also visiting Mrs.
Wiede and on Thursday of last week
the three young guests were enter-
tained with a party by their aunt.

Mrs. Alex L. Haby was an ap-
preciated caller at this office Thursday
of last week. Mrs. Haby, with Mr.
Haby and two granddaughters, re-
cently returned from a ten days' visit
to her son, Otto C. Meyer, and fam-
ily in El Paso. They also visited Mrs.
Simon, an aunt of Mrs. Haby, and
her three daughters, and Mr. and
Mrs. Otto Brieden. They report a
very pleasant trip and the weather
considerably cooler there than in Me-
dina County as that section has had
good rains recently.

Sheriff C. J. Schuehle went to
Laredo Tuesday where he conferred
with the American and the Mexican
consuls, the immigration authorities
and the chief-of-police of Nuevo La-
redo in regard to further action in
the extradition of John (Snake)
Parker, who is wanted here for the
murder of Roy Embury last Novem-
ber. Parker is being held in jail in
Nuevo Laredo while the Mexican au-
thorities are considering the matter.
Mr. Schuehle is hopeful, after his
conference with the border officials,
that Parker will be extradited and
brought back here to face trial for
his crime within the next forty days.

DANCE At QUIHI GUN CLUB

H-A-L-L
SATURDAY
JULY
23

Old and Modern Music By
WILLET'S ORCHESTRA
of San Antonio.

Admission: Gentlemen 35¢; Ladies 15¢

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

In view of his outstanding and dis-
tinguished record of public service
and his sound judgment on govern-
mental matters, we hope you will vote
for



Apex Photo

R. A. (BOB) STUART
Candidate for Railroad Commission
in the coming primaries.

(Political Advertising Paid for by
Friends of Bob Stuart.)

"YKL" TIRES RESIST HEAT, LAST LONGER.

Casings Made of Rayon Fabric Give
Truckers Greater Mileage.

A lot of motorists believe the old
adage that "there is nothing new
under the sun," but they are wrong,
in the opinion of M. F. Schweers, lo-
cal dealer for The Goodyear Tire &
Rubber Company.

"One has only to look at the ad-
vances made in tire construction to
prove that the old adage is in error,"
Mr. Schweers declared. "Many are
the improvements that have been
made in tires, and of these, a big
percentage have been made by Good-
year. Important Goodyear advances
were the first straight-side tire, the
first multiple-ply cord tire, the first
pneumatic truck tire and the Life-
Guard, the remarkable device that
eliminates danger from tire failures
at high speeds.

"Important advance in the truck
tire field is the Goodyear YKL, which
is delivering in the most severe types
of service. Operators whose tires
copped without warning after com-
paratively short service, due to the
high speeds or heavy loads on long
distance operations, are now able to
get thousands of miles of trouble-
free mileage with this new develop-
ment.

"Secret of the YKL is that its
carcass is made of specially woven
rayon fabric, instead of the conven-
tional cotton. This rayon cord, called
Rayotwist, enables the YKL to build
up long mileage due to its resistance
to heat.

"Heat is the natural enemy of tire
life, and especially does heat build
up in truck tires in high-speed, long-
distance hauling. Tensile strength of
cotton fabric decreases as it heats up
while tensile strength of Rayotwist
decreases only slightly at high tem-
peratures. Thus the YKL eliminates
failures from heat, gives the truck
operator the mileage originally built
into the tire."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

District Court of the United States
Western District of Texas

No. 1979 In Bankruptcy.
IN THE MATTER OF David Cor-
nelius Williams, Bankrupt.

The creditors of said David Cor-
nelius Williams are hereby notified
that he has filed a petition for a cer-
tificate of discharge in bankruptcy,
and that the same, under an order of
said court, will be heard before R. O.
Huff, Esquire, referee, at his office
in San Antonio, Texas, at 10 o'clock
in the forenoon, on the 25th day of
August, 1938, at which time and
place the creditors of said bankrupt
may appear and show cause, if any
they have, why the prayer of said
petition should not be granted.

MAXEY HART, Clerk.
By J. E. Davis, Deputy.
Date, July 14, 1938.

BOHMFALK REUNION HELD.

The second reunion of the Bohm-
falk family, descendants of early Me-
dina County settlers of that name,
was held Sunday, July 17, at Wer-
nette's Garden in Castroville. There
were over three hundred in attend-
ance, some coming from Houston,
San Antonio, Lockhart, Gonzales,
Hondo, Sabinal and Medina County,
while one young doctor came all the
way from New York City.

At noon a picnic lunch was served
under the trees. In the afternoon a
program was given, with Rev. Chris-
tian Bohmfalk of Welch, La., as the
principal speaker. Six young men,
members of the family and students
at Southwestern University, enter-
tained with songs and a community
sing-song was also enjoyed.

INTEREST IN PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS FOR SALE

MY ONE-HALF INTEREST IN
THE GAINES-KOLLMAN CHEVRO-
LET CO. OF HONDO IS FOR SALE.
WILL MAKE VERY ATTRACTIVE
PROPOSITION IF SOLD WITHIN
NEXT THIRTY DAYS.—ROBT. L.
KOLLMAN. 1 2tc

SALESMEN WANTED.

WANTED: Man with car for pro-
fitable Rawleigh Route. Must be sat-
isfied with earnings of \$30 a week to
start. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXG-
358-101, Memphis, Tenn., or see R.
L. Chambliss, 1120 Aransas, Kerr-
ville, Texas. 1 4tp

METHODIST NOTES.

Morning Worship at 10:00.
Church School at 11:00.
Evening Service at 8:00.
Choir Practice Wednesday at 8:00.
—W. S. Highsmith, Pastor.

In a letter from the Department
of Intercollegiate Athletics of the
University of Texas, giving con-
densed information on the University
of Texas football for the 1938
season, the name of Ted Dawson
of Hondo is given as a Sophomore
prospect at guard, Ted is a graduate
of Hondo High School and also at-
tended Shreiner Institute at Kerr-
ville, and in both institutions dis-
tinguished himself on the football
squads.

Miss Nell Foley, Medina County's
energetic Home Demonstration
Agent, returned home to Hondo Sat-
urday to "rest" after a two week's
stay at College Station where she
helped entertain the boys and girls
of the 4-H Clubs the first week and
the Demonstration Club Women the
second week. She reports a most suc-
cessful and profitable two weeks at
the College.

Mrs. Ed Cameron and son, Bobbie,
left last Thursday for Hobbs, New
Mexico, for a visit with Mr. and
Mrs. John Wise. Mrs. Wise will be re-
membered as Miss Maude Cameron of
Hondo. Mrs. Cameron's daughter,
Bonnie Jack, who accompanied her
grandmother to Louisville, Kentucky,
early in the summer, is attending the
Blue Grass Camp for Girls in Ken-
tucky.



NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
SHOW STARTS
AT 8 P.M.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

22 JULY 23

WILLIAM BOYD
JUDITH ALLEN
GEORGE HAYES
In

Texas Trail

COWPUNCHER CASSIDY turns
soldier . . . to fight his country's
enemies as he fought the bad men
of the range.

Also Episode of
"The Lone Ranger"
AND A COMEDY.

SUNDAY - MONDAY

24 JULY 25

LEWIS STONE
MICKEY ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER
In

"Judge Hardy's Children"

JUDGE HARDY . . . filmdom's
favorite father . . . saves his fam-
ily from a national scandal by risk-
ing his own reputation.

Also a PARAGRAPHIC

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

JULY

26 27 28

FRED MACMURRAY
HARRIET HILLIARD
BEN BLUE
In

"Cocoanut Grove"
THE hilarious story of the boys
who put the nut in COCONUT
Grove . . . in ten easy lessons.

Also Animated Cartoon:

"BETTY BOOP'S LOST KITTEN"

And A NEWS REEL

COMING



BUCK JONES
In

"BLACK ACE"

—NEW PICTURE POLICY—

Show Starts at 8:00 P. M. Sunday-
Monday, Tuesday-Wednesday-Thur-
sday and Friday—Two shows on Sat-
urday Nights, 7:45 and 9:30 P. M.
Saturday Matinee, 2:30 P. M.

THE RAYE


Miss Josie Rothe, our correspond-
ent from D'Hanis, was a business
caller at this office Tuesday. Miss
Rothe has just returned from a six
weeks' educational tour of the East-
ern States, Canada and the Middle
West. Among the cities visited Miss
Rothe was most impressed with Wash-
ington, D. C., Quebec and Chicago.
A week was spent in seeing the sights
of New York City, including the Hol-
land tunnel, Empire State building
and the Statue of Liberty. While
there the thermometer ranged in the
sixties and the climate was very al-
pleasant, while in Canada it was al-
most too cold to be comfortable. The
hottest weather was found in the
Middle West.

Medina County was represented at
the Farmers' Short Course at A. &
M. College last week by the following
delegates from the Home Demon-
stration Clubs of the County: name-
ly, Mesdames Louis Oeffinger, G. C.
McAnnelly, George Etter and Arnold
Balzen and Miss Florentina Bohl.
The Short Course completed its pro-
gram Friday afternoon and the party
left on the midnight train to return
home. They were all pleased with
their reception at the College, en-
joyed their stay, profited by the pro-
grams, and will be ready to go again
at the next opportunity.

DOCTOR M. S. DERANKOU, OUR
OPTOMETRIST, IS LEAVING FOR
CORPUS CHRISTI THE FIRST OF
AUGUST, AND WILL NOT RE-
TURN TILL THURSDAY, OCTO-
BER THE SIXTH. ANY ONE OF
HIS PATIENTS IN NEED OF AD-
JUSTMENTS TO THEIR GLASSES,
OR HIS SERVICES, IS CORDIALLY
INVITED TO SEE HIM BEFORE
HE LEAVES, ON HIS USUAL DAYS
HERE — THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS
AND SATURDAYS. 3t

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Renken of the
family left the middle of the week
for San Antonio to make their home.
Their many Hondo friends regret
their leaving but wish them success
in their new home. Mr.
and Mrs. Renken will run a Red & White Store
in that city and his son, Harvey,
will be in charge of the Favorite Cafe
here.

BASCOM GILES
of Travis County... for
Commissioner General Land Office



17 years of age... 17 years training
under J. T. Robinson and J. H. Walker

Capable... Thorough
Honest... Efficient

Creation of Land Board
Preservation of Land Records
Impartiality in Office

Vacancy Racketeering...
Clouding of Titles...
Gambling with School Funds.

Confidence in the Administration
of the Land Office

(Political Advertising)

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

The issues,
including back numbers,
containing the installments
of our continued story, for 25¢.
If not a regular subscriber give
a paper.

A trial while you enjoy reading
Brown Mouse.

SPEECHES WOOD CRAFT SHOP.
FURNITURE REPAIRING AND
FINISHING.

ALL TEXAS BOTTLE BEERS,
DWEISER, DRAFT, CAN AND
TITLE. PLAZA BAR.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OF-
ICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E.
courthouse). PHONE 39.

Don't forget our exceptional ad-
vantages for handling your real es-
tate. Hondo Land Company.

AMBULANCE SERVICE any-
where, DAY or NIGHT. John A.
Trer, Funeral Director, Phone 75.

Get the Worms to the Profits.
Tetra or Arsaté Sheep and
a Drench. WINDROW DRUG
STORE.

George E. Geuea of Tarpley is re-
sponding from an appendectomy
formed July 16th at the Medina
Hospital.

Robert David Windrow returned
Saturday from Kerrville where
he had been attending Camp Stewart
for weeks.

Mary Belle Gerdes, daughter of
J. and Mrs. Herman Gerdes, had
tonsils removed on July 14th at
Medina Hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle Williams is a patient
at Medina Hospital where on July
14 she underwent a major opera-
tion. She is reported as progressing
satisfactorily.

IS YOUR INSURANCE MAN,
THE WHO LIVES AMONG YOU?
ONE JUST PASSING THRU?
For Every Form of Insurance
O. H. MILLER, Hondo, Texas,
Since 1907.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Windrow and
daughter returned to their home in
Hondo Sunday after spending several
days here with Mr. Windrow's sister,
Mrs. George Carle, and his brothers,
L. and Henry Windrow.

Friends of Mr. Martin Zimmer-
man of San Antonio will regret to
know that he is in a very critical con-
dition at this time. Mr. Zimmer-
man has been in ill health for some
time and on Tuesday night of this
week underwent an emergency opera-
tion.

W. C. Rollins, an oil worker on
well No. 2, was injured last
Saturday, July 14, when a shaft fell
on him. He was brought to Medina
Hospital where he was treated for
fractures of the collar bone and chest.
He was able to leave the hospital
Sunday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Karrer and
daughter of Central Fortuna,
Texas, arrived Friday for a
few weeks' visit with his mother
and sister, Mrs. Frances Keller and
Nora Karrer. Mr. Karrer and
family arrived in the States sev-
eral weeks ago and spent some time
with his wife's people at Orange,
Texas, before coming to Hondo.

If you or your family read the
German language—and all who speak
it should read it—you need the
Freie Presse fuer Texas, the great
German language weekly newspaper
of Texas. It sells for only \$2.00 per
year. Remit through this office and
it and FARMING both for the
year home and encourage the
people to enjoy the vast treas-
ure of German literature.

HAVE those Family Heirlooms
and Antique Pieces of Fur-
niture repaired and re-
finished the right
way.
Upholstering a Specialty.
PEECE'S WOODCRAFT SHOP.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS.
July 16, O. J. Wurzbach, Rt. 4,
San Antonio, Ford coupe.
July 13, Harrison Wilson, Yancey,
Studebaker sedan.
July 15, Devine Creamery, Devine,
Ford truck.
July 18, J. H. Harcastle, Devine,
Ford pick-up.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Emma Licklider and husband to
Ray Ward, warranty deed to 88 acres
out of Adam Coble Survey No. 764.
Consideration \$1,000.00.
Claude W. Gilliam et al to Mrs.
Mary E. Cameron, warranty deed to
Lot No. 5, Block 49 in town of Hon-
do. Consideration \$300.00.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
July 15, to John Monroe Langford
and Wanda Mae Winn.
July 17, to Harvey V. Light and
Jacqueline Maxey.
July 19, to Santiago Hernandez
and Nieves Velasquez.

BIRTHS.
June 1, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs.
Elisandro Salazar, boy.
June 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Morly Mc-
Lane, Jr., boy.
June 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Victoriano
Moncado, boy.
June 4, to Dr. and Mrs. John Hen-
ry Meyer, girl.
June 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan
Sepubvedo, boy.
June 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco
Ramos, girl.
June 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Permin
Gonzales, boy.
June 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus
Benavides, boy.
June 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto
Fraga, girl.
June 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Luther
Lee Rogers, boy.
June 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan
Velasquez, girl.
June 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Angil de
La Fuentes, boy.
June 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Canuto
Sanchez, girl.
June 16, to Mr. and Mrs. John H.
Krenmueller, boy.
June 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo
Alcozer, girl.
June 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Urbano
Sanchez, Sr., girl.
June 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Damian
Rodriguez, girl.
June 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo
Sanchez, girl.
June 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolfo
Gonzales, girl.
June 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry J.
Winkler, girl.
June 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Redi, boy.
June 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Marce-
lena Silves, boy.
June 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan
Gonzales, girl.
July 1, to Mr. and Mrs. James El-
lison Allen, girl.
July 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon
Earl Mangum, boy.
July 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Teny Watson, boy.
June 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Sabino
Guerrero, girl.
June 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cas-
tillo, boy.
June 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Fran-
cisco Rodriguez, girl.

DEATHS.
June 5, 1938, infant Gonzales.
June 18, Angela Poerner, 76 years.
June 14, Antonio Ibarra, 48 years.
June 14, Andres Mares, 74 years.
June 6, Francisco Casares, 85
years.
June 1, Edna Grant (col.), 49
years.
June 2, Ollie Fuller (col.), 67
years.
June 8, Marcequina Ramos, 4 hours.
June 11, Noerto Montanez, 5
days.
June 12, Raphael Garza, 68 years.
June 12, Lettie Roberson, 82 years.
June 13, Jose Sepubvedo, 6 days.
June 13, Bertha Bippert, 87 years.
June 15, Rebecca Chapa, 8 months.
June 23, Ramon Hernandez, 64
years.
June 23, Oralia Ruiz, 8 months.
June 24, Eduardo Chapa, Jr., 8
months.
June 24, Miguel Martinez, 22
years.
June 26, Francisco C. Lopez, 23
years.
July 1, Birginia Ibarra, 1 month.
July 1, Martin Aguiraga, 56 years.
July 1, Martin Aguiraga, 56 years.
July 4, Pedro Silves, 5 days.
June 28, Joseph Mann, 82 years.

Judge and Mrs. Arthur H. Rothe
and daughter, Miss Laurinda Rothe,
and Miss Lucy Davis left early Tues-
day morning on a motor trip through
West Texas and New Mexico. They
plan to visit the famous Carlsbad
Caverns before returning home the
end of the week. Mr. and Mrs.
Rothe's son, Ferd. Louis, joined the
F. F. A. boys from Sabinal for the
state meet at El Paso in session this
week and also for a visit to the Cav-
erns.

H. E. Haass, Attorney-at-Law,
Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hon-
do, Texas. All legal matters care-
fully attended to, in all courts of
Texas. Manager Medina County Ab-
stract Company.

It is poor business management to
economize on your needed publicity.
Advertise and vitalize your business.
Let us be your job printers.

PRESTON C. GAINES
SOLICITS YOUR INSURANCE.

Agent for
BOSTON INSURANCE CO. and
MICHIGAN FIRE AND MARINE
INSURANCE CO.

**INSURE YOUR GRAIN AGAINST
LOSS BY FIRE.**

Traveling in a bright red sound
car named the "McCraw Good Will
Special," Dick Stout, former assis-
tant attorney general, visited Hondo
last week-end in the course of a
10,000 mile good will tour over Tex-
as in the interest of the gubernatorial
candidacy of William McCraw.

Stout, who resigned June 18 to
campaign for his one-time chief, had
completed 7,000 of his goal of 10,000
miles when he reached Hondo. At-

tached to the flashy car was a giant
callophoe which attracted much atten-
tion.

Accompanying Stout is John Leer,
University of Texas senior next year
and heavyweight wrestling champion.
The young men were on their way to
San Antonio where McCraw spoke at
a giant Southwest rally Saturday
night.

Stout made a brief address down-
town while in the city. "McCraw is a

economic independence and because
they cannot get rich, the first thing
they want to do, when business goes
into a decline, is to further stifle in-
dividual initiative by regulation.

A speaker at a recent convention
of dairymen at Syracuse said: "Men
never miss or value a priceless pos-
session until it is gone, and until it
is too late!"

America doesn't need new laws to
meet new conditions half as much as
it needs observance of the old laws.
We have too many new laws, too
many restrictions, too much legisla-
tion designed to give one class ad-
vantage over another, with the result
that taxes and other barriers adding
to the cost of goods and restricting
employment are breaking the backs
of those who still would make an
honest effort to succeed by their own
efforts.

KEEP THIS IN MIND.

Keep this in mind—we will have
no real prosperity in the United
States until we have honest, non-
political tax reform.

The investor knows that if he risks
his money in a new undertaking and
is lucky enough to earn a profit, the
government will seize an undue share
of it through the capital gains tax—
and so he is leaving his assets in a
bank, where they produce nothing.
Industry knows that if it attempts to
save up money against a rainy day
the government will heavily penalize
it with the undistributed profits tax
—consequently it is operating on a
hand-to-mouth basis. So it goes,
throughout the whole economic struc-
ture.

Intelligent tax reform would prob-
ably do more than anything else to
bring back the lost confidence that
is essential to good times here or
anywhere else.—Industrial News Re-
view.

GIVE OLD LAWS A CHANCE.
From the *Hunterton County (N. J.)*
Democrat.

We are getting a little tired of
having so-called economists and so-
ciologists stand up before audiences
and say that the new conditions our
country faces make it necessary that
we scrap old laws and old methods
and adopt new ones. That, of course,
sounds plausible, but when we study
the kind of laws and regulations
these persons would put in place of
the old ones, we wonder if, after all,
they are so new.

In place of giving individuals more
freedom to work out their salvation,
the new laws and regulations take
freedom away. They are exactly the
kind Ben Franklin referred to when
he said: "They that can give up es-
sential liberty to obtain a little tem-
porary safety, deserve neither lib-
erty nor safety."

And the strange thing about it is
that so many of the advocates of the
new theories of government are the
very ones whose families, a genera-
tion back, came to this country to
escape over-regulation of their per-
sonal activities. They came to Amer-
ica because it did hold out hope of

1938 EASY Washer
with new SUPER-FEATURES at a
NEW LOW PRICE

For the
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gleaming
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ish—mod-
ern design
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Safety
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New Business for Hondo...
WE WILL OPEN IN THE OLD COLONIAL THEATRE
BUILDING IN HONDO NEXT WEEK

**A Complete Furniture
Store**


Handling a full assortment of new
and up-to-date Furniture. Will also
do furniture repairing, refinishing
and upholstering.

Come Around and Get Acquainted—

Rogers Furniture Co.
RALPH ROGERS, Manager.

Watch this paper for formal opening

McCRAW FOR GOVERNOR



Walter Lippmann, in his syndicat-
ed column, thus concludes a lucid
discussion of Roosevelt's "Rule or
Ruin" policy: One would suppose...
that a President... would be
peculiarly concerned about
encouraging industry to produce
efficiently. But Mr. Roosevelt
is not at all interested. With
almost no important exception
every measure he has been interested
in for the past five months has been
tending to reduce or discourage the
production of wealth. If only the
President would permit himself to
see that in order to find the wealth
for his social purposes he must en-
courage men to produce wealth, the
ultimate triumph of the New Deal
would be assured. But it would seem
that Mr. Roosevelt likes his grudges
more than his ideals. He would rather
punish his enemies than realize
his promises. He is more devoted
to his feuds than to his program.
And he comes very near to acting
like a man who would rather destroy
his opponents than save himself. For
on his present course he is literally
jeopardizing the whole success of his
administration, and risking a politi-
cal catastrophe, in order that he may
stand implacably against the business
men he so much dislikes. It is the
policy of rule or ruin, and one need
not be surprised to note the worried
look on the faces of his friends.

"But then a crusading columnist,
anxious to make a point, is not go-
ing to be hampered either by prob-
abilities or consistency, or even by
facts."—Charles Michelson. How
true—how palpably true—of Charles
Michelson!

LIGHT YOUR FARM
FOR ONLY 50¢ A YEAR
POWER OPERATING COST

There is only one genuine
WINCHARGER!

CHEAPER
THAN THE
HIGH LINE

**32-VOLT GIANT
WINCHARGER**
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
\$84.95

Think what this FREE
POWER FROM THE WIN-
means to you! Lights wherever
you want them! Radio enjoy-
ment hours every day! Wash-
ing machine, cream separator,
water system, vacuum cleaner,
or feed grinder—powered by
the amazing new 650-watt, 32-
Volt Giant Wincharger, at an
operating cost of 50¢ a year!

**No Power Line Bills!
No Gasoline Bills!**

Now you can have all the modern
advantages of electricity,
without any electric meter tick-
ing your dollars away! If you
own a gasoline-operated elec-
tric plant, stop paying \$30 to
\$60 a year for gas and oil! Win-
charger ends this big expense!
There's no tax on the wind—
it's free!

Here are some of the satisfied
users of 32-volt WINCHARG-
ERS in Medina County:

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Nick Wilson Walter McLaugherty
Alfred Weimers Edwin Bodeman

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R. M. CHAPMAN, Hondo, Tex.
H. W. ESCHENBURG, Devine, Tex.
or LOUIS BIRY, Biry, Tex.

If You're Planning To Build
By W. S. Lowndes
Director, Schools of Architecture and
Building
International Correspondence Schools

WHEN you are planning your
house, no matter how inexpen-
sive it may be, keep in mind how
you will furnish it. The position of
the windows in a bedroom often
determines the location of the bed.
This is only a detail in house plan-
ning but it looms important when
the structure is completed. Sizes
of the various pieces of furniture
should be remembered at all times.
Large pieces of furniture should
never be placed against a window.
Another matter that should be con-
sidered is the stock sizes of rugs
and carpets. It is aggravating to
find that a room is a few inches too
short to take a suitable stock-size
floor covering.

Light in Closet—It always is de-
sirable to have light and pleas-
ure in a closet. The door should be
arranged to open in such a manner
as to permit daylight to shine
directly into the closet. When cost
does not forbid, an electric light
should be placed in every closet.
This light should be operated by
means of a door switch that will
turn on the light when the door is
opened and turn off when the door
is closed.

Dining nooks, alcoves and break-
fast nooks are some of the names
applied to small spaces just large
enough to accommodate a table and
two or four seats. A dining nook
should be placed in the kitchen or
adjacent to the kitchen so that
steps will be saved in serving the
meal. These spaces should be well
lighted and arranged so that they
will receive an abundance of sun-
shine in the morning hours. They
should boast a cheerful and in-
viting atmosphere.

TEN ACRE BLOCK FOR SALE.
One hundred and fifty dollars
cash will buy a 10-acre block of land
east of the Quihi north and south
road, three miles south of Highway
We have frequent inquiries from
people seeking farms, ranches or
homes in town for rent or lease.
Moral, advertise your rental property
in the Anvil Herald. tf.

RANCH.
Want to buy good ranch in Me-
dina, Uvalde or Frio counties. Give
price, full details.—R. B. ELLIS,
Luling, Texas. 4tc

POSTED.
My pasture is posted against all
fishing, hunting and swimming.
17tpd. OSCAR F. SCHMIDT.

**A HUSKY TIRE
FOR TOUGH GOING
and
A WHALE
of an
ECONOMY BUY**
**GOODYEAR
SPEEDWAY**

PRICED AS LOW AS
\$6.15
4.40-21 SIZE

It's big and husky—built for
tough going—and sells at a
really LOW PRICE. Has all
Goodyear quality features
with full lifetime guarantee.

GOODYEAR
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The new 1938
edition gives
more safety and
mileage—at
regular prices.

GOODYEAR
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Tip-top quality,
at ordinary
prices!
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AS

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**SAFE ON
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It's sweeping
the country—this
amazing new
safety "tire with-
in a tire." You're
not really safe un-
less you have
Goodyear Life-
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Phone 115

M. F. Schweers
HONDO, TEXAS

The Brown Mouse

By HERBERT QUICK

CHAPTER IX

The Brown Mouse Escapes.

Jennie looked Jim over carefully. His queerness was taking on a new phase—and she felt a sense of surprise such as one experiences when the conjurer causes a rose to grow into a tree before your very eyes.

"I think we lose so much time in school," Jim went on, "while the children are eating their dinners."

"Well, Jim," said Mrs. Woodruff, "every one but you is down on the human level. The poor kids have to eat!"

"But think how much good education there is wrapped up in the school dinner—if we could only get it out."

Jennie grew grave. Here was this Brown Mouse actually introducing the subject of the school—and he ought to suspect that she was planning to line him up on this very thing—if he wasn't a perfect donkey as well as a dreamer. And he was calmly wading into the subject as if she were the ex-farm-hand country teacher, and he was the county superintendent-elect!

"Eating a dinner like this, mother," said the colonel gallantly, "is an education in itself—and eating some others requires one; but just how 'larnin' is wrapped up in the school lunch is a new one on me, Jim."

"Well," said Jim, "in the first place the children ought to cook their meals as a part of the school work. Prior to that they ought to buy the materials. And prior to that they ought to keep the accounts of the school kitchen. They'd like to do these things, and it would help prepare them for life on an intelligent plane, while they prepared the meals."

"Isn't that looking rather far ahead?" asked the county superintendent-elect.

"It's like a lot of other things we think far ahead," urged Jim. "The only reason why they're far off is because we think them so. It's a thought—and a thought is as near the moment we think it as it will ever be."

"I guess that's so—to a wild-eyed reformer," said the colonel. "But go on. Develop your thought a little. Have some more dressing."

"Thanks, I believe I will," said Jim. "And a little more of the cranberry sauce. No more turkey, please."

"I'd like to see the school class that could prepare this dinner," said Mrs. Woodruff.

"Why," said Jim, "you'd be there showing them how! They'd get credits in their domestic economy course for getting the school dinner—and they'd bring their mothers into it to help them stand at the head of their classes. And one detail of girls would cook one week, and another serve. The setting of the table would come in as a study—flowers, linen and all that. And when we get a civilized teacher, table manners!"

"I'd take on that class," said the hired man, winking at Selma Carlson, the maid, from somewhere below the salt. "The way I make my knife feed my face would be a great help to the children."

"And when the food came on the table," Jim went on, with a smile at his former fellow-laborer, who had heard most of this before as a part of the field conversation, "just think of the things we could study while eating it. The literary term for eating a meal is discussing it—well, the discussion of a meal under proper guidance is much more educative than a lecture. This breast-bone, now," said he, referring to the remains on his plate. "That's physiology. The cranberry sauce—that's botany, and commerce, and soil management—do you know, Colonel, that the cranberry must have an acid soil—which would kill alfalfa or clover?"

"Read something of it," said the colonel. "But it didn't interest me much."

"And the difference between the types of fowl on the table—that's breeding. And the nutmeg, pepper and coconut—that's geography. And everything on the table runs back to geography, and comes to us linked to our lives by dollars and cents—and they're mathematics."

"We must have something more than dollars and cents in life," said Jennie. "We must have culture."

"Culture," cried Jim, "is the ability to think in terms of life—isn't it?"

"Like Jesse James?" suggested the hired man, who was a careful student of the life of that eminent bandit.

There was a storm of laughter at this sally amidst which Jennie wished she had thought of something like that. Jim joined in the laughter at his own expense, but was clearly suffering from argumentative shock.

"That's the best answer I've had on that point, Pete," he said, after the disturbance had subsided. "But if the James boys and the Youngers had had the sort of culture I'm for, they would have been successful stock men and farmers, instead of train robbers. Take Raymond Starns, for instance. He had all the qualifications of a mem-

ber of the James gang when he came here. All he needed was a few exasperated associates of his own sort, and a convenient railway with unfenced trains running over it. But after a few weeks of real 'culture' under a mighty poor teacher, he's developing into the most enthusiastic farmer I know. That's real culture."

"It's snowing like everything," said Jennie, who faced the window.

"Don't cut your dinner short," said the colonel to Pete, "but I think you'll find the cattle ready to come in out of the storm when you get good and through."

"I think I'll let 'em in now," said Pete, by way of excusing himself. "I expect to put in most of the day from now on getting ready to quit eating. Save some of everything for me, Selma—I'll be right back!"

"All right, Pete," said Selma.

Mrs. Woodruff and Jim's mother went into other parts of the house on research work connected with their converse on domestic economy. The colonel withdrew for an inspection of the live stock on the eve of the threatened blizzard. And Jim was left alone with Jennie in the front parlor.

Scanning him by means of her back hair, Jennie knew that in another moment Jim would lay his hand on her shoulder, or otherwise advance to personal nearness, as he had done the night of his ill-starred speech at the schoolhouse—and she rose in self-defense. Self-defense, however, did not seem to require that he be kept at too great a distance; so she maneuvered him to the sofa, and seated him beside her. Now was the time to line him up.

"It seems good to have you with us today," said she. "We're such old, old friends."

"Yes," repeated Jim, "old friends. We are, aren't we, Jennie?"

He reached over and possessed himself of her hand. She pulled it from him gently, but he paid no attention to the little muscular protest, and examined the hand critically. On the

back of the middle finger he pointed out a scar—a very tiny scar.

"Do you remember how you got that?" he asked.

Because Jim clung to the hand, their heads were very close together as she joined in the examination.

"Why, I don't believe I do," said she.

"I do," he replied. "We—you and I—and Mary Forsythe were playing numblepeg, and you put your hand on the grass just as I threw the knife—it cut you, and left that scar."

"I remember, now!" said she. "How such things come back over the memory. And did it leave a scar when I pushed you toward the red-hot stove in the schoolhouse one blizzard day, like this, and you peeled the skin off your wrist where it struck the stove?"

"Look at it," said he, baring his long and bony wrist. "Right there!"

And they were off on the trail that leads back to childhood. They had talked long, and intimately, when the shadows of the early evening crept into the corners of the room. Jennie recalled the time when the tornado narrowly missed the schoolhouse, and frightened everybody in school nearly to death.

"Everybody but you, Jim," Jennie remembered. "You looked out of the window and told the teacher that the twister was going north of us, and would kill somebody else."

"Did I?" asked Jim.

"Yes," said Jennie, "and when the teacher asked us to kneel and thank God, you said, 'Why should we thank God that somebody else is blown away?' She was greatly shocked."

"I don't see to this day," Jim asserted, "what answer there was to my question."

In the gathering darkness Jim again took Jennie's hand, but this time she deprived him of it.

He was trembling like a leaf. Let it be remembered in his favor that this was the only girl's hand he had ever held.

"You can't find any more scars on it," she said soberly.

"Let me see how much it has changed since I stuck the knife in it," begged Jim.

Jennie held it up for inspection.

"It's longer, and slenderer, and whiter, and even more beautiful," said he, "than the little hand I cut; but it was then the most beautiful hand in the world to me—and still is."

"I must light the lamps," said the county superintendent-elect, rather flustered. It must be confessed. "Mamma! Where are all the matches?"

Mrs. Woodruff and Mrs. Irwin came in, and the lamplight reminded Jim's mother that the cow was still to milk, and that the chickens might need attention. The Woodruff sleigh came to the door to carry them home; but

Jim desired to breast the storm. He felt that he needed the conflict. Mrs. Irwin scolded him for his foolishness, but he strode off into the whirling drift, throwing back a good-by for general consumption, and a pathetic smile to Jennie.

"He's as odd as Dick's hatband," said Mrs. Woodruff, "tramping off in a storm like this."

"Did you line him up?" asked the colonel of Jennie.

The young lady started and blushed. She had forgotten all about the politics of the situation.

"I—I'm afraid I didn't, papa," she confessed.

"Those brown mice of Professor Darbishire's," said the colonel, "were the devil and all to control."

(To Be Continued)

A neatly bound volume of Farming, containing the complete story of the Brown Mouse, for only 50c. Ask about it at Anvil Herald office.

Ohio Miss Used an Odd Scheme to Foil Wolves

A unique method employed by pioneer Ohioans to keep from serving as luncheon for wolves was resorted to by one brave Buckeye miss in 1803—

Mary Robinson, who resided with her family in Clermont county, relates a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

One cold wintry afternoon Mary started out on her horse to the home of the Mitchells about twelve miles distant, expecting to arrive there before nightfall. But with a heavy snow covering the ground, she was blanketed in darkness and lost her trail before she reached her destination.

She dismounted, tied her steed to a tree, and was searching for one of the trees marking the route when she heard the howling of a pack of wolves. She rushed back to her horse to speed away from the oncoming animals, but her horse, a nervous creature that became frightened by the loud yelping, refused to let the young lady mount.

In an instant the wolves were around her, and she knew she must do something in a hurry. Seeing her horse continue his vigorous stamping and kicking from fear, Mary thought perhaps his wild actions might restrain the wolves from coming close enough to make an actual attack. So she walked back and forth close to the horse—close enough to keep from the wolves but not too close to be bitten or kicked by the terrified steed.

Her method of maneuvering was successful, but she had to do this throughout the entire night. For it wasn't until dawn that the wolves finally ceased their howling and moved away.

After being coaxed and petted awhile, the horse became calm at last and allowed its mistress to mount. With the daylight, Mary found the trail and before long, arrived at the Mitchell home.

There one of the Mitchells came out and assisted her from the horse—and Mary, completely exhausted, collapsed in a dead faint.

Scientists Seeking Data on Early Mesopotamians

In the sixth millennium before Christ, a migrating horde swept from the east over India, Persia and Mesopotamia. Many more waves of invasion were to break over the hills and valleys of these lands; it is not even likely that this was the first. But we still know so little about the early movements of man in Mesopotamia that we cannot say whether any race was there to receive this horde, for wherever their remains have been found they lie at the bottom of all other identifiable human remains, writes Jotham Johnson, of the University museum, Philadelphia, in the Scientific American.

Their most typical product was their earthenware vessels, for cooking and other household purposes, painted with distinctive geometric designs. This pottery has been found in test pits and trial trenches at such sites as Tell Kukuleni in Baluchistan, at Susa and Tepe Hissar in Persia, at Tell Halaf and Nineveh in northern Mesopotamia, and at al-Ubaid near Ur in Babylonia, but with it has come to light nothing of the culture, no associated objects, only broken shards of the vessels themselves.

In spite of the vast territory these peoples once controlled, literally nothing has been known about them—nothing about their racial type, their language, their arts and crafts, nothing except that they painted their pottery. For lack of any better description they may be called the "painted pottery people." Yet in the history of mankind no race now presents at once so potentially important a position together with so deep a mystery.

In 1927 Dr. E. A. Speiser, exploring the mounds clustered in the upper Tigris valley, paid particular attention to the "great mound," Tepe Gawra. It had been observed by previous travelers, but its significance had not been suspected. Later that year Doctor Speiser was able to run a successful and enlightening trial trench with funds supplied by the American School of Oriental Research in Baghdad. Of 20 cities neatly stratified on the tell, the lowest nine showed painted pottery as their typical find.

Staff of Life

For centuries bread has been a mainstay food all over the world. Bread can be a variety of things, from a mixture of flour, yeast and water to a product made with these, plus butter, milk, eggs, currants, raisins and other things. Because bread can be served in so many ways, it lends itself to almost any menu. It blends with nearly every other food.

Need a salesman?—try the Herald.

LaCOSTE LEDGERETTES

From The LaCoste Ledger

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lessing, Route 4, San Antonio, announce the arrival of a son on Friday of last week. The little man weighed in at 6½ pounds and was given the name of Gary Allen Lessing. Mother and baby are doing fine.

Harvey Tondre from Castroville was a LaCoste visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Christilles and son and Mrs. Theresa Mechler from Castroville spent the week-end at Corpus Christi.

Gladys Halby visited with Erna Wurzbach at Cliff last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gross and son were San Antonio visitors last Friday.

Ollie Trip from Macdonia was a business visitor here Monday.

Matt Bader spent several days with friends at San Marcos and Austin.

Joseph Courand from San Antonio was a business visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Herman N. Jungmann was the guest of Mrs. Casper Rohrbach at Hondo last Thursday.

Mrs. Val Mechler of San Antonio is visiting relatives here and at the Sauz this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Conrad and son from near Devine were visitors here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Christilles and son of San Antonio visited in the W. F. Biediger home here Sunday.

A. H. Biediger of San Antonio spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biediger, here.

Percy Lee and Yvonne Chandler of San Antonio are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kauffman, here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keller and son, Carol, from LaPryor spent Sunday with relatives here and at Castroville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halby of near Castroville were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halby and children on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John L. Zuercher is spending several days this week in San Antonio with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Zuercher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Biediger and children and Miss Marie Christilles visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bendele at the Francisco last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hutzler and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mechler spent the past week-end along the coast at Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stiegler and little daughter, Thelma Lucille, from Hondo, visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Cornelia Keller is visiting at Seguin for several weeks, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Harvey and daughter.

Marilyn Jungmann has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jungmann and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jungmann, the past two weeks.

Ed Nester, Alvin Brown, R. A. Winstead and two sons and M. J. Schott left Saturday morning on a sight-seeing trip through parts of Old Mexico.

Wm. Bourquin from Cliff underwent an operation at the Santa Rosa Infirmary in San Antonio last Friday for appendicitis. At last reports he was getting along as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jungmann and son, Walter, and Henry Zinsmeyer returned home Saturday from a week's visit at Corpus Christi and other coastal towns and report a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich B. Kempf and children from Castroville were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rihn here one evening the past week. Their daughter, Evangeline, remained here for several days' visit with Tessie Rihn.

Mrs. C. E. Krause and daughter, Mrs. E. H. Parsons of Atascosa, were the guests of Mrs. M. A. Kauffman and daughters, Mrs. Ida Kauffman and Mrs. Philomina Krause, here last Thursday.

Tony Flathouse, who was injured April 5th at Rockland, Texas, is home to spend a few weeks while recuperating from back injuries. While engaged at his work a heavy stone fell on Tony and injured his back. He will spend some weeks at his home here.

R. A. Winstead and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Winstead of LaCoste had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nester, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown and son of Conehatta, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Winstead and children of Oxford, Kans.; Mrs. J. E. Redwine and children of Whiteflat, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Schott of San Antonio. They all enjoyed a very delightful picnic and visited points of interest about San Antonio on Friday.

Rev. Jos. Schweller, Mr. and Mrs. George Echtle, Paul Echtle, Mrs. Louisa Hitzfelder, Misses Pauline Hoffman, Elizabeth Mechler and Florence Obets left here Tuesday for Hallettsville where they will attend the Fortieth Annual Convention of the Catholic State League of Texas as delegates of St. George and St. Ann Societies and St. Mary's Sodality of LaCoste, on July 12, 13, and 14.

Mrs. Emil Elmendorf and daughters of San Antonio and Mrs. Edwin Rohn and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Oswald Keller and children.

Miss Mary Ellen McKaig and brother, Harry, from San Antonio, were visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Keller, here Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Falkenberg from Castroville were LaCoste visitors Monday.

Bennie Bristow from Spindletop is spending several days with his cousins, Leroy and Glenn Keller.

Mary Margaret Bourquin from Castroville is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Keller, here this week.

Miss Fabiola Mechler, who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Faustina Christilles, for the past few weeks, returned to her home in San Antonio Wednesday.

Mrs. Nic E. Fohn and daughters, Misses Armine and Lillian, and son, Wilfred, from D'Hanis were LaCoste visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Frances Wurzbach, Miss Adrienne Wurzbach and Miss Dorothy Marie Steinle are spending the week in LaCoste with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bippert.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mangold and daughter, Maxine, from Medina Lake were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Keller and sons here Tuesday.

Mrs. Oswald Keller and sons, Leroy and Glenn Florence Obets were San Antonio visitors Friday.

Mrs. A. N. Steinle and daughter, Dorothy Marie, and Mrs. Frances Wurzbach of Jourdan, Miss Adrienne Wurzbach of Kansas City, Mo., Ella Lee Drain and Marie Baker of San Antonio visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bippert in LaCoste Wednesday.

CASTROVILLE.

Mrs. Linus Tschirhart and children of Hondo visited in Castroville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Redus and children and Mrs. Emil Groff were Hondo visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bendele and children of Long Beach, California, are visiting relatives here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Tschirhart and sons spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Muennink at Hondo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stubbs and Mr. and Mrs. George Muennink and Miss Mary Kate Hueser of Hondo were visitors in Castroville Monday on their way to Wortham, Texas, to spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Linus Tschirhart and children of Hondo and Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Tschirhart and children of Castroville spent the past week at the Medina Lake and Helotes.

Clarence Holzhaus was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening, July 7, the occasion being the observance of his birthday. The evening was spent playing Bingo at which valuable prizes were awarded. Lunch was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holzhaus, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bippert, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Rihn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Biediger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tschirhart and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burrell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tschirhart, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holzhaus and children, Misses Elsie Mechler and Florence Tschirhart and Ben Vann and Alvin Tschirhart.

HONDO REDBIRDS BEAT UNION 694 BUSMEN

The Hondo Red Birds beat the Union 694 Busmen of San Antonio, 2 to 1, Sunday in Hondo. Hondo scored both of their runs in the third inning, Koch making one with a home run.

The Busmen scored their run in the fourth when Boss came in on Jennings' passed ball.

Taylor struck out five men and allowed only five scattered hits.

The Union 694 Busmen want out-of-town games from August 7 through August 28 with any team within a radius of 160 miles of San Antonio. For arrangements, write J. W. Draper, 3217 South Presa Street, San Antonio.

694—

Weyrich, lf 4 0 0
Westbrk, cf 4 0 1
Boss, 2b 4 1 3
Lenz, 3b 4 0 1
Ball, ss 4 0 2
Michel, rf 3 0 0
Kuy'l, lb 4 0 0
Milner, c 3 0 2
Taylor, p 3 0 0
McVay 1 0 1

Totals 34 1 10
*Batted for Michel in ninth.

HONDO—

Rothe, 2b 3 0 0
Grell, 3b 4 0 0
E. Finger, cf 3 1 1
Sadler, ss 4 0 0
J. Finger, lb 2 0 0
Jennings, c 2 0 0
Tondre, lf 4 0 1
Williams, rf 4 0 1
Koch, p 3 1 1
Mechler, rf 1 0 1

Totals 30 2 5

Union 694 000 100 000—1
Hondo 002 000 00—2

Errors, Jennings, Weyrich, Lenz, Ball; two-base hit, Westbrook; home run, Koch; stolen bases, E. Finger, Sadler; pitching record, off Koch 10 hits and 1 run in 9 innings, off Taylor 5 hits and 2 runs in 8; bases on balls, off Koch none, off Taylor 2; struck out, by Koch 4, by Taylor 5; passed ball, Jennings; hit by pitched ball, by Taylor (Rothe, J. Finger); winning pitcher, Koch; losing pitcher, Taylor; left on bases, Union 694 6, Hondo 8. Time, 1:40.

PRAYER FOR STRENGTH

If my head bows in pain, and need, While I am lashed by whips of time; Let me not think that gods of greed Can build a hill I cannot climb. Give me but eyes to see the wall, The Past has built with brittle tears, And I will push aside the pall That darkens all the coming years!

If, straying from the narrow road Of Truth, I find myself astray; Let me not think I bear a load Too great, to go the straight way. Give me but strength to stand before Amid the thorns around my feet, And I will learn how to endure In patience, every new defeat!

—JAMES MADDEN in February KALEIDOGGRAPH.

Hidalgo County, Texas, has more grapefruit trees than any other United States county although Polk County, Florida, leads in production of grapefruit, according to Census Bureau reports.

DEVINE NEWSLETS

From The Devine News

H. N. Jungmann, candidate for sheriff, was here from LaCoste Saturday and went over to Yancey to see the dear people, promised to be back soon.

Mrs. Mollie Briscoe spent several days recently at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briscoe at Camp Biedgers near Castroville.

MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ulbrich of Hondo visited relatives here Sunday. Max Cochran, who had been with them for the past two weeks, returned home.

YANCEY.

We had real summer weather during the past ten days; no rain, giving farmers ample time to harvest their hay and broomcorn. Some corn has been gathered.

Misses Mildred and Helen Wiemers of San Marcos spent the week-end with homefolks.

Miss Frankie Wiley of San Antonio is visiting friends here the past week and is also visiting Miss Margaret Fuller who recently returned from Laredo.

A party composed of Mr. George Heiligman and family, Mr. Willie Faselier and family, Mr. Alfred Wiemers and family, and Mrs. N. F. Berry returned last Thursday from a four days' trip to Saltillo, Mexico.

Mr. Fred Allen, our Voc. Agr. teacher, has arrived from Campbellton, to take the place vacated by Mr. Lock who has accepted a similar position at Lockhart.

Mrs. J. P. Nixon of Pearsall came over from Crystal City to visit Mr. David Neal, and Mrs. Philip Nixon, who are both ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Bandy and daughter, Earla, of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones of Louisiana visited relatives here and at Pearsall Friday. Mrs. Jones is a daughter of Mr. Bandy, known to friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Rogers visited Mr. and Mrs. Bandy last Sunday.

Mr. Allen and his F.F.A. class are planning a trip to Kendallia the latter part of this week. They will be accompanied by several parties of the community.

Mrs. W. N. Saathoff and family visited relatives here last Friday.

Mrs. Allen Thompson of Dilley visited here Thursday.

After a visit of about two weeks with her mother and family, Miss Ethel McCaughan left for Dallas, where she has lived for the past year.

Miss Pauline Burk returned to Madison College, Tennessee, where she is taking a nurse's training course. She spent about three weeks visiting folks here and at Sandia.

Mr. Ray Ward of Freer came over for last week-end with friends and relatives.

The Senior League enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. W. D. Bomba last Thursday evening. A large crowd assembled there and enjoyed the watermelons that were served.

Mr. Bryan Ward and Mr. Fred Fohn took several truck loads of hogs to San Antonio last week.

Mr. J. D. Baker, Jr., was at College Station last week, where he took the Medina and Uvalde County 4-H Club girls to attend a short course. Those who went from here were Anna Lee McAnelly and Dorothy Ward.

Mrs. Lena Eckhart and son of San Antonio spent a week with Mrs. Aug. Bohmfalk, a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ward, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bohmfalk are planning to attend the Alto Frio Encampment this week.

Mrs. Staben of Cotulla was visiting Mrs. Charles Heiligman, Sr. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kueck of Kennedy are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kueck for a fortnight.

Mr. W. A. Tullis of Mercedes visited Mr. and Mrs. Cude last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baker and son, Waymon, went to Devine early Monday morning.

THE HERALD

SNAPSHOTS

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

From the Kerrville Mountain Sun

DR. POTGENS HERE.

On Wednesday of last week we had the honor of entertaining Rev. Dr. Paul Potgens who graduated from the S. T. D. degree. On his return to America, Father Potgens was made pastor of St. Alphonsus Church in San Antonio. With the help of Extension Society he erected a new church about a mile west of Kerrville. His rapid development induced the Oblates to take over both parishes, and Rev. Dr. Potgens was transferred to Hondo where he contemplates the erection of a school that will include certain features investigated at our Notre Dame. —From the Catholic Church Column by Father Kemper.

TURTLE CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lamb and George Lamb visited Mr. and Mrs. Childs of Medina Sunday.

From The Bandera New Era
SPROTT - MANGOLD.

A quiet wedding took place Saturday morning when Miss Margaret Evelyn Mangold and Rudy Sprott were married at Boerne. This was a surprise to their many friends. The bride wore a beautiful blue dress with blue and white accessories, while the groom was dressed in all gray.

Both of these young people were married near Tarpley. Mr. Sprott has been employed on the Fabian Garmon ranch for the past few years. Miss Margaret is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mangold of Tarpley, while Rudy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Sprott of Hondo. The future looks full of sunshine for this happy couple and we wish them many happy years in their life voyage together.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Wanshaff of Medina were visitors here yesterday. Stanley Saathoff of Three Rivers was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saathoff and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wallace of Randolph Field, Mrs. Rosalie McDermott and son, Melvin, of Beaumont were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eckhart Sunday.

Gabe Tschirhart and family of Castroville and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Haby of Helotes were visitors in Bandera Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Bertriver and Mrs. Cook, owners and operators of Medina Hospital at Hondo, and A. J. Cook visited Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers Monday.

Miss Augustine Anderwald and W. C. Allen were guests of his mother, Mrs. J. E. Allen, in Hondo Sunday.

Chas. Eckhart entertained the Girl Scouts and their counselors at the local Scout Camp Sunday afternoon with an archery exhibition.

From the Floresville Chronicle-Journal

Mrs. Sallie Wright of Austin left on last Saturday after spending the week here with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Reese. She went from here to Hondo to visit another sister, Mrs. Will Menkhous, for the coming week. Father Fitzsimon of Seguin was a Floresville visitor Monday night.

From The Dilley Herald

TEACHER ELECTED.

Moore, Tex., July 10.—E. Allen of Cambellton has been elected vocational agriculture teacher in Yancey High School.

From The Pearsall Leader

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin and sons visited in San Antonio Tuesday. Tom Gilliam, Jr., has returned from a week's visit with Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Gregory of Boerne.

Henry and August Bilhartz, Mrs. Downs, Miss Hortense Bilhartz and Cleo Shimwell attended the Bilhartz reunion at Castroville Sunday.

From The Atascosa County Monitor

Mrs. O. W. Peters and sons, Charles and Glen, of Glendale, Calif., were guests several days during the past week in the H. D. Parrow home.

Rev. J. J. Wahlen, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steinle and daughter, Dorothy Marie, Misses Charlotte and Adrienne Wurzbach, Mrs. Frances Wurzbach, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Krause attended the all day picnic at the Leming Catholic Church Sunday.

Miss Charlotte Wurzbach of San Antonio and Miss Adrienne Wurzbach of Kansas City, Mo., are guests this week of their cousin, Miss Dorothy Marie Steinle.

From the Val Verde County Herald

Presenting Alice Ann Herzog, seven and one-half pound daughter born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Herzog in their home, 203 West Martin Street. The baby is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Koehler, who ranch near Brackettville.

Mrs. F. B. Griffin of San Antonio is visiting in Del Rio as the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. H. Brauer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Koehler of San Antonio spent Sunday in Del Rio as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Herzog.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Herzog had as their guest over the week-end Mrs. Herzog's mother, Mrs. O. J. Koehler, who ranches in the Brackettville section.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pingent and children, Cecelia Marie and Duwaine Joseph, have returned home from Toakum, where they spent several days visiting with Mrs. Pingent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smykal.

Mrs. Bulah Daniel left Saturday afternoon for Hondo, where she was met by her son-in-law and daughter.



THE FATTED CALF.

By T. C. Richardson, Secretary
Breeder-Feeder Association

Just because the man in the parable killed the fatted calf when his prodigal son came home hungry is no warrant for folks who raise calves to do without fresh meat until some occasion for celebration arises. With all due reverence for the spiritual implications of the Bible story, it also teaches a very practical lesson, which is as useful today in America as it was in Palestine two thousand years ago.

The custom of fattening a calf for the home table is an old one and a good one. Abraham and Lot, like other range cattlemen, had to depend on grass-fattened beef, which was sometimes good and most of the time not so good, but when their posterity settled down to farming they were able to fatten a calf or a lamb at any time of the year by feeding some of the crops they raised.

The old-fashioned "beef club" in which several families take turns in killing a fat calf and divide the meat into portions of family size is still a good way for country people to have fresh meat every week. They are not as common as they were a generation ago, when nearly every farm had cows and raised their calves, but with auto transportation a "beef club" can be organized over a much wider territory than formerly, and there is scarcely a community without eight to a dozen families who have calves to fatten.

A Wilson county (Texas) beef club which has been in operation for many years brings all the animals to George Boehning's farm, where slaughtering facilities have been provided. A blackboard on the wall keeps the record of the different cuts allotted to each family, so that in the

long run each gets back an entire beef. A central slaughtering place is desirable, but not indispensable, if each of the members knows how to dress and cut up the carcass in standard portions. With ice or mechanical refrigerators now so common on farms a family can use a larger portion of fresh meat than formerly.

The refrigerated locker system is being installed in many ice plants in the Southwest, and farmers can rent a locker for about \$1 a month. The carcass is cut up and the cuts wrapped separately in butcher's paper; the temperature in the locker-room is kept well below freezing, and the family withdraws the cuts as wanted—enough for the day's cooking or whatever can be cared for in the household refrigerator. This enables a single family to kill fresh meat any time in the year, reduces the cost of living and makes a good living better.

Of course the steam pressure canner also provides a method of saving meat at any time of the year, and thousands of families make a practice of putting up a year's supply of meat in cans. Not long ago the writer dropped into an Oklahoma farm home on wash-day just before noon. In a few minutes the lady served a good dinner from the pantry, including delicious beef from the can, fresh-heated in the oven.

After all, the method of handling fresh meat is secondary. The famous recipe for Welsh rabbit was not so far wrong when it began with "First catch your rabbit." Before we can kill the "fatted calf" we must raise the calf and get him fat.

Maybe, too, if more fatted calves were killed and eaten on the farms where they grow, there would be fewer prodigal sons. A farm boy ought not to have to go to a restaurant in town to learn what fresh meat tastes like.

MAGAZINES IN THE HOME.

The Dunlay Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Joe Steinle Wednesday, July 6, 1938. There were eight members present.

Magazines of different kinds and their value in the home were discussed. There were four suggestions for 1939 year books: Basket Weaving, Home Hygiene, Interior Decorating, and Cheese Making.

Frozen pineapple custard topped with whipped cream, doughnuts and iced tea were served by Mrs. Steinle and daughters, Misses Naomi and Elene Steinle.—Reporter.

THE RAYE PRESENTS.

Our old friend Hopalong Cassidy is appearing currently at the Raye Theatre in "Texas Trail," with William Boyd as Hopalong, and a cast which includes George Hayes as Windy, and Russell Hayden and Judith Allen contributing the romantic interest. The commander of an army troop requests the westerner and his cowpunchers to round up several hundred head of wild horses, urgently needed by the soldiers, which Hopalong does although hampered at every turn by outlaws.

Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden, Ann Ruth-erford, Betty Ross Clark and Janet Beecher make up the cast of "Judge Hardy's Children," which is scheduled for Sunday and Monday at the Raye. This time the story takes Judge Hardy and his family to Washington where he heads a Senate committee to investigate a public utilities monopoly. Again he protects his family from too serious entanglements, romantic, political and otherwise.

A comedy-romance with music is "Cocoanut Grove" which will show during mid-week at the Raye. The plot follows the hardships of Fred MacMurray and his band as they try to make a name for themselves. Starting out in Chicago, the troupe, aided by singer-teacher Harriet Hilliard, struggles its way west for a try-out at the Cocoanut Grove. Others in the cast are the Yacht Club Boys, Ben Blue, Billy Lee, Rufe Davis, Eve Arden and Harry Owens.

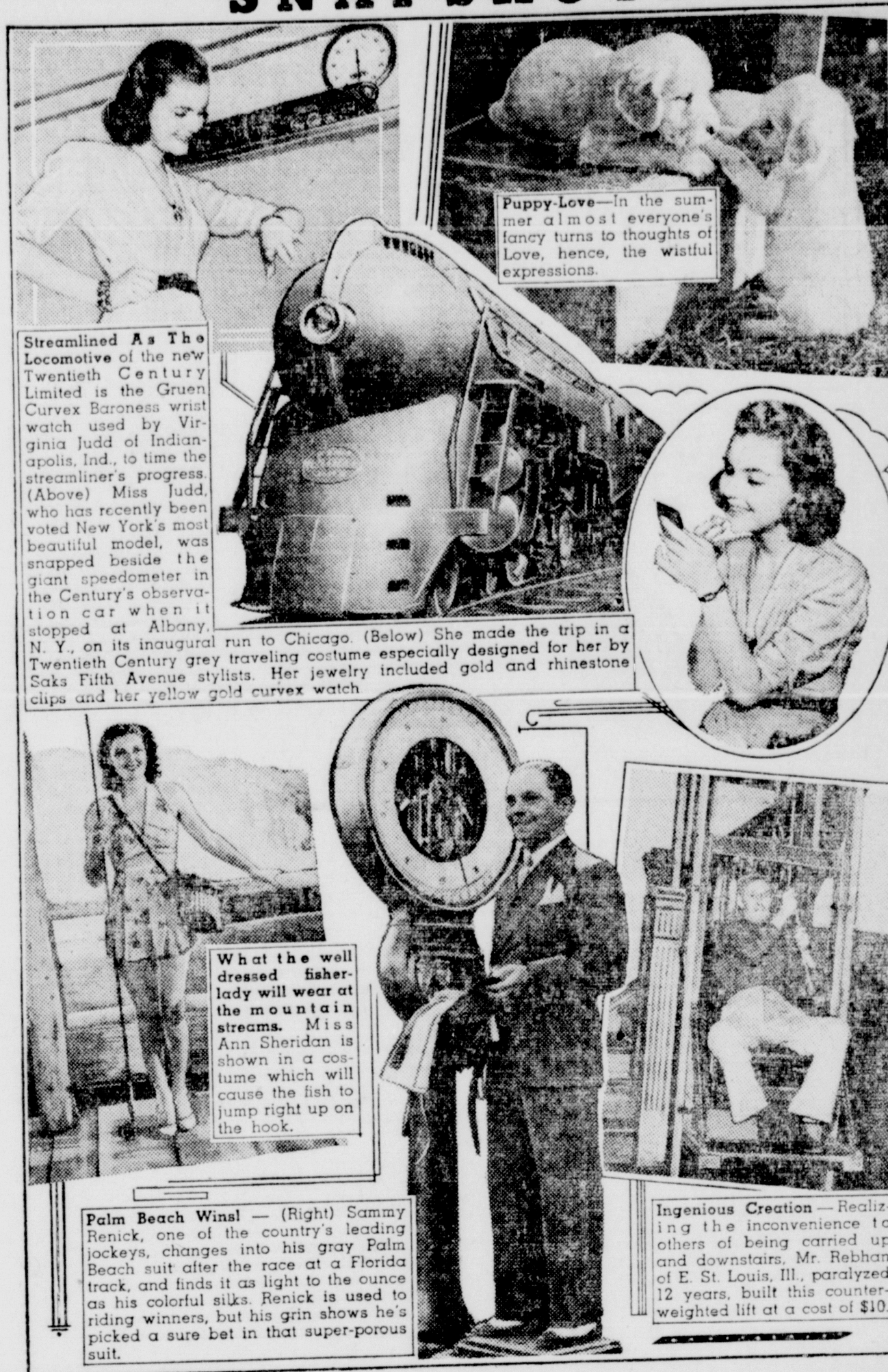
ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

Dots—Bullfrog.
"B" objects—Boy, breeches, band, bee, beehive, bird, beak, bark, branch, blossom, board, building, brick, bush.

Crossword puzzle—self explanatory.

Pound on the Anvil, and Herald your wares.—Consistent advertising gets you there.

—H. L. MOTSINGER.



Streamlined As The Locomotive of the new Twentieth Century Limited is the Gruen Curvex Baroness wrist watch used by Virginia Judd of Indianapolis, Ind., to time the streamliner's progress. (Above) Miss Judd, who has recently been voted New York's most beautiful model, was snapped beside the giant speedometer in the Century's observation car when it stopped at Albany. N. Y., on its inaugural run to Chicago. (Below) She made the trip in a Twentieth Century grey traveling costume especially designed for her by Saks Fifth Avenue stylists. Her jewelry included gold and rhinestone clips and her yellow gold curvex watch.

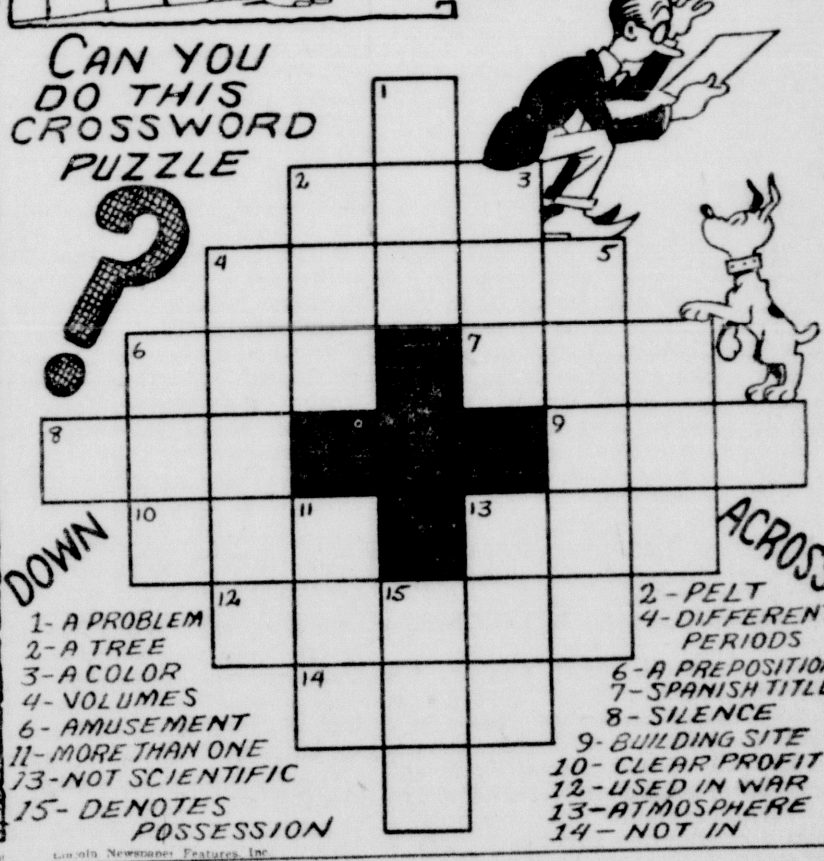
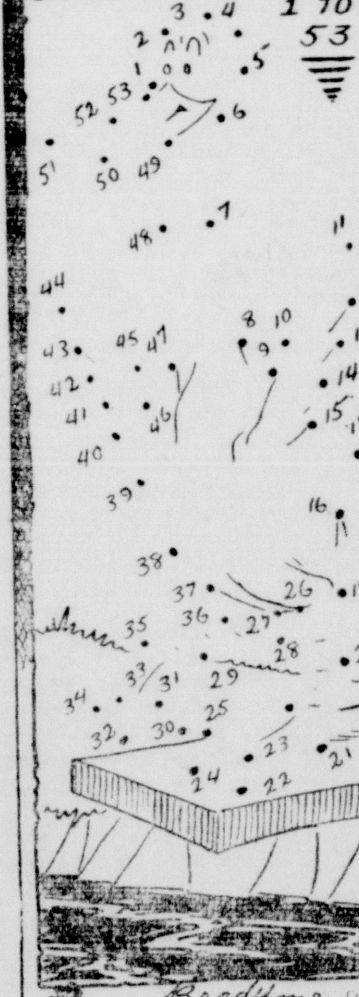
What the well dressed fisher-lady will wear at the mountain streams. Miss Ann Sheridan is shown in a costume which will cause the fish to jump right up on the hook.

Palm Beach Winal — (Right) Sammy Renick, one of the country's leading jockeys, changes into his gray Palm Beach suit after the race at a Florida track, and finds it as light to the ounce as his colorful silks. Renick is used to riding winners, but his grin shows he's picked a sure bet in that super-porous suit.

Ingenious Creation—Realizing the inconvenience to others of being carried up and down stairs, Mr. Rebban of E. St. Louis, Ill., paralyzed 12 years, built this counter-weighted lift at a cost of \$10.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER

THE WINNER OF THE DIVING, SWIMMING AND FLYING CONTESTS AT THE ANIMAL OLYMPICS... DRAW A LINE FROM



CAN YOU DO THIS CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1-A PROBLEM
2-A TREE
3-A COLOR
4-VOLUMES
5-AMUSEMENT
6-MORE THAN ONE
7-NOT SCIENTIFIC
8-DENOTES POSSESSION

2-PELT
4-DIFFERENT PERIODS
6-A PREPOSITION
7-SPANISH TITLE
8-SILENCE
9-BUILDING SITE
10-CLEAR PROFIT
12-USED IN WAR
13-ATMOSPHERE
14-NOT IN

LITTLE BUDDY



SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER AND KEEP UP WITH LITTLE BUDDY

By Bruce Stuart

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY
TOPPS



OSTRICH EGGS
ARE UTILIZED AS FOOD
IN OSTRICH COUNTRY.
AND NO WONDER!
JUST ONE OSTRICH EGG
MAKES AS MUCH FOOD AS
TWO DOZEN ORDINARY
HEN'S EGGS!



IN 1937
OVER
22,000,000 OUT OF A TOTAL
OF 25,000,000 AMERICAN
DWELLINGS WERE LIGHTED WITH
ELECTRICITY—ANOTHER
EVIDENCE OF AMERICA'S HIGH
LIVING STANDARDS.



THE PERFECT CAR FOR
THE BACK-SEAT DRIVER.
THE ROCKET-SCHNEIDER AUTO
INTRODUCED IN 1930 WAS
DRIVEN FROM THE REAR
SEAT! THE FRONT SEAT
WAS FOR PASSENGERS.



TIMES CHANGE—
FOR THE BETTER!
TODAY THE AVERAGE
COST OF A TIRE IS
\$12.00 AND IT IS
EXPECTED TO RUN
25,000 MILES (A COST
OF APPROXIMATELY
750 CENTS PER MILE)
IN 1910 THE AVERAGE
TIRE COST \$25.00
AND RAN ONLY
2500 MILES—
A COST OF
ONE CENT A MILE!



CONTRARY TO
THE POPULAR
BELIEF, MONKEYS DO NOT
HAVE
FLEAS!—(FLEAS LIVE ON CATS,
DOGS, RABBITS, BATS AND HUMANITY,
BUT NOT ON MONKEYS!)

D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly
by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not
later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is
authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biry and family have returned from a camping trip at LaCoste, where they were guests of the Henry Franger family.

Judge and Mrs. A. H. Rothe and daughter, Laurinda, accompanied by Miss Lucy Davis of Hondo, left Tuesday for a trip to Carlsbad, New Mexico. Ferd Louis Rothe left with the F. E. A. group for El Paso and New Mexico.

Mrs. Herman Couser is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Arbuckle of Elgin, where she will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Theresa Grimsinger of San Antonio is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Boog.

Misses Sarah and Bertha Koch are at Olfen where they are visiting Mrs. Leonard Maas.

Mrs. Louis Carle, Jr., Lawrence and Mary Belle Carle, Miss Melvira Rothe, and Tyrus Koch returned Sunday from a two weeks' trip through the West. The Grand Canyon and Yellowstone Park were some of the high points of the tour.

Mr. Alphonse Boog left Wednesday for Fort Worth, where he is attending the Postmasters' Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brown left Sunday for their home in San Antonio after a visit with Mrs. Hele Mills and Messrs. Nic and Henry Walter. Other guests at the Walter ranch were Mrs. Gussie Bowman and Mrs. Ed Bowman and children of F. Paso.

Several members of the D'Hanis Chapter of Future Farmers of America left Tuesday for the State Convention of the organization in El Paso. They will also spend some time in Carlsbad, New Mexico, and other interesting points. The following boys joined a group from Sabinal conducted by their adviser, Mr. W. P. Norvell: Homer Nester, Oliver Reinhart, Calvin Zende, Albert Weynand, Joe Henry Biry, Charles Saathoff, and Floyd Saathoff.

Mrs. C. H. Fuos of San Antonio and Mrs. H. H. Heyen of Lockhart have been guests of their sister, Mrs.

August Saathoff.

Miss Josie Rothe returned Saturday from a six weeks' educational tour through the Eastern States, Canada, and the Middle West.

MRS. REINHART HONORED.

Mrs. Paul Reinhart party last Sunday, when a number of her relatives gathered at her home. The guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Hilmar Brotze of Converse; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Werner and daughter, Ellen; Mrs. Etta Pheil, and Mrs. Bertha Achterberg of Cibola; Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Rumpel and children; Mrs. Dora Behrens, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reinhart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brotze, and Harold Meurin of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mueller and sons of Hondo; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meurin and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Reinhart and son of D'Hanis.

ANNUAL CELEBRATION PLANNED.

At a general meeting of Holy Cross Parish held last Sunday in the Parish Hall, plans were made for the annual St. Dominic's celebration. The date chosen was Sunday, August 7, when the affair will open with the usual sumptuous noon dinner. It was decided to serve sausage and roast meat with all the trimmings, at 35 and 25 cents per plate. Hilmar J. Koch was elected general chairman of the celebration, and after taking charge he promptly appointed committees to take care of the various features. Chairmen of the committees are: meat committee, Herman Ney; shade, W. A. Lieber; grounds, Ben Koch; advertisement, Josie Rothe; soda water, John B. Nester; finance, Reily Carle; fish pond, Henry Franger.

Other groups have planned added attractions for the day, including baseball and dancing.

See next week's paper for further announcements.

STABILIZING FARM INCOMES.

Not a cure-all, but one of the soundest possible steps toward stabilizing Texas farm incomes on a self-help basis is seen in the continued growth of commercial fruit and vegetable packing in the state and its encouragement of diversified crops for quicker turnover, says a report of the All-South Development Council.

Citing the benefits to industry and agriculture which have accompanied the extraordinary growth and progress of a Dallas canning plant (T-T Packing Co.), which is the largest and only year-round independent canning plant in the South, the Council's report says that similar enterprise, multiplied throughout the state, with its assurance to farmers of profitable disposition of "between-

cotton-season" crops, would markedly level out the peaks and valleys of the farm income graph.

Not only would consistent marketing of food crops for canning, such as black-eyed peas, English peas, corn, beans and spinach mean—as it has in North Texas—a bolstering of the farmer's pocketbook against the expense of harvesting his main crop, cotton, but the rotating of these crops on cotton land would be of great help in reviving and re-nitrogenizing the cotton-growing soil—and Texas' alarming decline in cotton per-acre yield indicates this is an extremely important consideration.

Between 1933 and 1935 Texas fruit and vegetable canning virtually doubled in all phases, the number of plants increasing from 32 to 55, value of manufactured product zooming from \$2,654,000 to \$5,311,000, sal-

QUIHI NOTES

And he dreamed, and behold a ladder set up on the earth... the top reached to heaven: and behold the angels of God ascending and descending on it. Gen. 28:12.

"I sleep but my heart waketh... my head is filled with dew, and my locks with the drops of the night." About that way. Prose and poetry side by side. It's Jacob in the first night away from home, on his way into the uncertainties of a hazy future; his heart filled with homesickness, fear and remorse. "The heavy and dreary weight of all this unintelligible world" is temporarily lifted, disturbing voices are silenced, the murderous plot of his brother is forgotten, the exposures and dangers of lonely wayfarers through deserts haunted by marauding nomads do not now beset his mind; he is in "the mind's internal heaven" for a while, dreaming a dream of exquisite delight, magnificent in its meaning, great in its importance. An ever attractive and captivating subject for the genius of artist and poet. What does it mean?—Dream-books have an enormous sale in this our enlightened age that knows all and explains all and solves all the intricate mysteries. The care-worn yoke of the smallest hamlet as well as the carefree plutocrat at his sumptuous breakfast study the meaning of their nightly escapades under the light and guidance of these booklets, with a credulous smile or a furrowed forehead. The dreams are well classified, analyzed in detail, every shade and slant interpreted, and the total meaning ferreted out with great assurance by the infallible authorities. Millions of the stricken that never dies out, swallow it, bait, sinker, cork and rod. It's gospel-truth to them. Cheap sport. Jubilant or gloomily they are marching with the vast and motley army of all ages, the common flag of Superstition flying with the breeze and leading the promiscuous divisions, regiments and battalions of disciples believing in astrology, crystal-gazing, ghosts and spirits, palmistry and clairvoyance, the flight of birds and clouds and arrows, the sediments of coffee, tea and ashes, in numbers, ladders, horseshoes, black cats and a hundred other remarkable agents that guide the destiny of mankind and control heaven and hell. "That's moonshine, gentlemen; giving to airy nothing a local habitation and a name." Those dream-books will leave Jacob's dream strictly alone.—Perhaps a more scientific treatment of dreams will help us. Deep sleep has no dreams. Is mental life, then, extinguished? Are dreams due to the "light dust" of the retina of the eye, which we notice in a darkened room, allowing impressions on the brain through the eye? Are they due to deep impressions of

aries and wages from \$299,000 to \$568,000. Indications are that the 1937 figures, due to greatly increased citrus canning activity in the Valley and the rise in pea canning, will show at least another 33 to 40 per cent rise.

Perfection of a commercial canning method for fresh black-eyed peas—traditional backbone of the Texas dinner table in farm and city—has been the outstanding factor in boosting Texas vegetable canning to the threshold of a major enterprise, says the Council's report.

Last year 3,000,000 pounds were contracted for by the Dallas plant alone, which does a little more than 50 per cent of all this type canning in the state, and this year it has contracted for 4,000,000 pounds, representing, at \$30 per ton, cash payments aggregating \$60,000 to North Texas farmers. This for a crop

our waking conditions, when we think, imagine and remember always in terms of seeing our thoughts, being "eye-minded" in our mental activity? Are they due to bodily sensations translated into "sight and image"? A pain in the chest or leg, thus, would make the dreamer believe that he is attacked by a villain with a dagger or bitten by a mad dog—and he would "see" dagger and dog plainly? An irritation of the skin would be "seen" in the dream as ants or caterpillars crawling over the dreamer? Or translated into sound, and vision, the buzzing of the blood circulation in the ear would let the dreamer hear and see bees swarming or soldiers firing their guns in fierce battle? Smell, taste, pressure or wake-time impressions of fear, worry, perplexity, jealousy, etc., performing similar dream reproductions of sound and sight? But how and why all this? Time, space, clearness, recognition gone? Why those fantastic impossible figures, why the jumbling together of things past and present, of air and sky and sea, of continents and people, of flight and flying and sailing with no limit and stop; why the hodge-podge of ideas, notions, demands, attitudes, follies and absurdities we never thought of? Dreamland is still a country little explored by science. It will neither explain nor interpret Jacob's dream. Any other method of approach?

Our trip into the mountains revealed that the farmers up there are rather late with their crops, especially the corn, and they are much in need of rain to secure a harvest. The orchards have suffered with a late frost and the situation is little encouraging because of scanty years going before. The Lord has His own way about these things and even our most fervent prayers are not heard up there sometimes—when a denial is better for us. Of course, we think His will should always be in harmony with ours. But He looks farther and deeper. So, Thy will be done, even with a heavy heart. Thanks again for the fine hospitality to the Albert Eckhardt family.

The John Hartmann family moved into our midst, locating near the George Heyen residence where the services of Mrs. Hartmann are much in need for both Mr. and Mrs. Heyen are more or less down with age and other ailments.

Little Miss Mary Bell Gerdes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gerdes, spent some time in the Medina Hospital after going through with a tonsilectomy. Her serene disposition was little ruffled by the ordeal.

Announcements for July the 24th: German service at New Fountain at 10; Sunday school at 9; English service at 8 P. M. Stop, look and read: The invitation is for you.

which, until last year, was mostly allowed to dry on the vine and was harvested, in only about one-fourth the quantity, only in the form of dried peas.

An illustration of how quick cash from pea crops sold for canning can solve the cotton-harvesting money problem was furnished last year by Athens, Tex., bank which was about to borrow \$25,000 to help farmers finance their cotton operations when word of the brisk market for fresh black-eyed peas in Dallas came along. The farmers trucked their peas to market, got their cash, and relieved the bank of its chore.

The new canning process for black-eyes has turned the market for this dish virtually upside-down, besides promising to expand it many fold and far beyond the original southern-states market.

The vine-dried variety never had

next general election in November, 1938, and will appreciate your consideration. If re-elected I will continue to serve to the best of my knowledge, experience and ability. Respectfully, H. E. HAASS.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce E. L. BROD as a candidate for Sheriff of Medina County at the November election.

We are authorized to announce H. N. JUNGMAN as a candidate for Sheriff of Medina County at the November election.

TO THE VOTERS OF MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS:

I hereby respectfully announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Medina County, Texas, at the General Election to be held in November, 1938. It has been my endeavor, during the time that I have served as your Sheriff, to render prompt, efficient and impartial service in the discharge of my duties and if re-elected I will continue to so discharge those duties to the very best of my ability.

Your friendship, and the favors and honors which you have heretofore conferred upon me, are most sincerely appreciated, and I trust that you may again favor me with your vote and support.

Very sincerely,
CHAS. J. SCHUEHLE.

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER PRECINCT NO. 1.

We are authorized to announce PAUL R. RICHTER

as a candidate for the office of Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1, at the November election.

Castroville Cullings

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

DORIS TONDRE, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Tondre or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Tondre is authorized to collect and receipt for lay business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1938

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Zuercher spent Sunday in Castroville and San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tondre and baby and Mr. and Mrs. C. Teague and baby spent Sunday with Mrs. A. H. Tondre.

Mr. H. Mann and sister, Lenora Mann, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. H. Tondre.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Heinen from San Antonio were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tondre Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Naegelin and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. Val Mecher and Mrs. George Christilles and granddaughter, Faustine, of LaCoste were Castroville visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Naegelin and son, Marlin, and daughter, Dorothy, were Hondo visitors Tuesday.

Paul E. Tondre and daughter, Doris, were Hondo visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. MacMurray of San Antonio were Castroville visitors Sunday.

Miss Alma Bader and brother, Richard, of Biry were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bader and Miss La Verne Rihn returned home after a long trip in the Far West.

Norval Mangold left Tuesday for Three Rivers for business employment.

R. W. Mangold was a Hondo visitor one day the past week.

Mrs. Val Mecher of San Antonio spent the past week with relatives here.

Miss Betty Burell spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Florence McSwain.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tondre and daughter, Doris, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourquin and daughter, Betty Jean, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pope and daughter, La Verne, of San Antonio, were visiting in the Emil Biry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coleman and

son of San Antonio were visiting with Doctor and Mrs. T. C. Whitehead.

W. F. Bourquin returned home from the Santa Rosa hospital Saturday.

Miss Ludell Moehring spent Saturday in the Joe Sittre home.

Bernard FitzSimon and children were visiting at Devine.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Mann and Mrs. Oscar Karm spent several days at Galveston and Corpus.

Gladys Tondre is spending the week with Angelina Graff.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haby and Mrs. George Burrell of Rio Hondo visited in the Joe Lieber home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Fred Lieber visited her mother, Mrs. Frank Huegele, in San Antonio Saturday. Mrs. Huegele is seriously ill at this writing.

Miss Ethel Lutz of San Antonio the guest of her cousin, Tena Lieber, this week.

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Sunday, July 24, 1938.

8:30 A. M., Sunday School and Bible Classes.

9:30 A. M., English Service.

The 1938 Confirmation Class will be examined in Luther's Small Catechism and the Biblical History at next Sunday morning service. You will appreciate the children and enjoy the services. Their names are: Paul Kriewald, Calvin Hellums, Q. Stinson, Leon Biry, Marvin Kogig, Louis Schneider, Albert Schner and Eloise Bippert.

It has been a source of real joy to see new people coming each Sunday to join us in an hour's peaceful worship on Sunday morning. The pastor appreciates his congregation and many friends in Medina County.

—The Church With a Welcome

A. H. Falkenberg, Pastor.

virtue of palatability sufficient to sell it outside the South, but grocery men generally believe the canned fresh ones can win favor on dinner tables in the most effete and remote sections of the land. Pulling the peas green instead of waiting for them to dry on the vine more than quadruples the yield. At present the Dallas plant is running 180,000 cans of peas per day, and nearly that amount of corn.

Significance of Texas canning enterprise to major industry is reflected in expenditure of more than \$2,500,000 in plants at Houston within the last year by the country's two dominant can manufacturing companies. While the growing use of cans in the oil industry was largely responsible for this movement, officials of the companies say the great expansion of canning of citrus fruits and juices in the Valley region and the growth of canning-consciousness throughout the state bulwarked their faith in Texas as the outstanding country "prospect" section of the country.

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COUNTY ATTORNEY, Medina Co.